

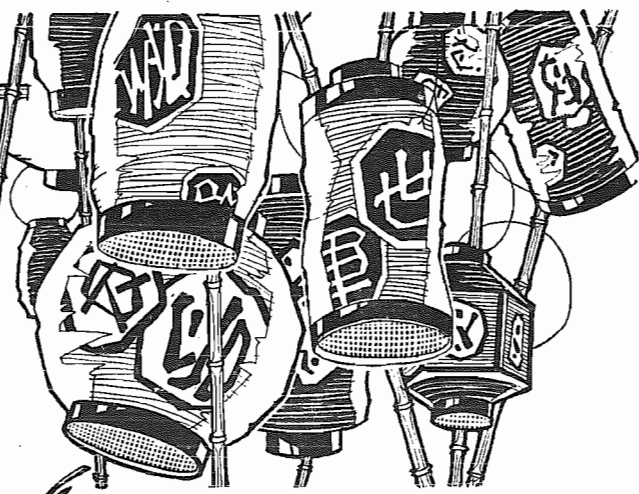
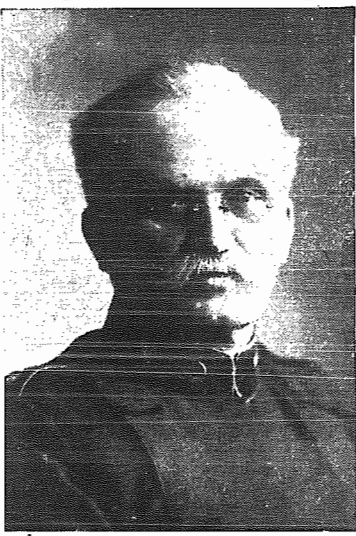
WAR CRY

OFFICIAL GAZETTE OF THE SALVATION ARMY IN CANADA EAST NEWFOUNDLAND AND BERMUDA

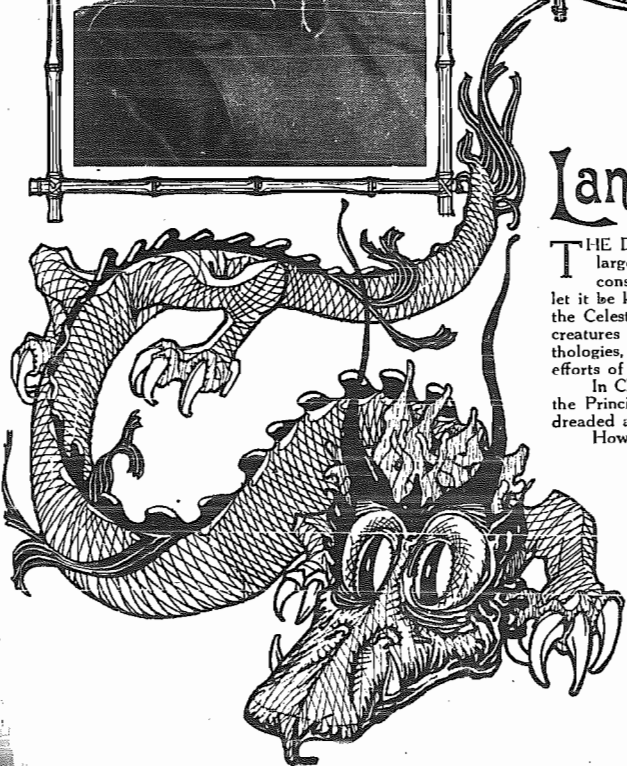
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS: 101 QUEEN VICTORIA ST. LONDON, E.C. WILLIAM BOOTH Founder BRAMWELL BOOTH General TERRITORIAL HEADQUARTERS: JAMES AND ALBERT STS. TORONTO.

No. 2123. Price Five Cents. TORONTO, JUNE 20th, 1925 CHARLES SOWTON, Commissioner

COMMISSIONER PEARCE



In The Land of The Dragon



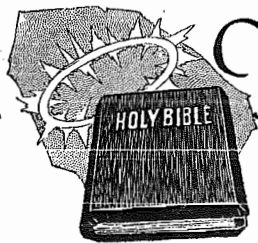
THE DRAGON, a fabulous monster commonly represented as a large-winged serpent with crested head and powerful claws, constitutes the imperial emblem of the Republic of China. But let it be known at once that there are no such things as dragons in the Celestial Empire. These hideous monstrosities are mere fabled creatures which figured prominently in ancient and mediaeval mythologies, and about which were gathered many of the most heroic efforts of gods and men.

In China the dragon has been considered as the embodiment of the Principle of Evil and for centuries has been superstitiously dreaded and worshipped by countless millions of the yellow race.

However, conditions are slowly changing—very slowly—but very certainly. You see, within the borders of China there live 400,000,000 people, approximately one fourth the earth's population. Then consider that there are but 6,000 effective missionaries of the Christian religion in the country, or one to every 66,000 souls, and you will realize how gradual must be the advance of Christian thought.

The grip of superstition upon the Chinese is almost incredible. It has controlled the practice of medicine and led to the perpetuation of exquisite tortures. It has prevented the spread of knowledge and given the most terrifying explanations of simple phenomena. It has dominated social and family life and made a naturally kindly people deliberately commit acts of unbelievable cruelty. Superstition is as innate in the character of a Chinese as the love of fun is in that of an Irishman.

Yet, notwithstanding the seemingly impregnable
(Continued on page 5)



The LIGHT

Which Illumines the
Darkness of Common Men

THE LIFE OF PERFECT LOVE

IT IS THE MOST EFFECTIVE AND ATTRACTIVE MODE OF
CHRISTIAN LIVING

BIBLE REASONS for THE INCARNATION

1.—He came to reveal God to men (John 1:18; 14:9; Matt. 11:27; Rom. 5:8; 1 John 3:10). By the Incarnation the incomprehensible God is translated into terms of human understanding.

2.—He came to reveal man. He is God's Ideal Man and as such is an example to believers (1 Pet. 2:21); but He is never an example to the unsaved since God is not now seeking to reform the unsaved, but rather to save them.

3.—He came to provide a sacrifice for sin. For this reason He is seen thanking God for His human body and this in relation to true sacrifice for sin (Heb. 10:1-10).

4.—He came in the flesh that He might destroy the works of the Devil (Heb. 2:14; 1 John 3:8; Col. 2:13-15; John 12:31; 16:11).

5.—He came into the world that He might be a merciful and faithful High Priest in things pertaining to God (Heb. 2:16, 17; 8:1; 9:11, 12; 9:24).

6.—He came in the flesh that He might fulfil the Davidic covenant (2 Sam. 7:16; Luke 1:31-33; Rom. 15:8; Acts 2:30, 31, 36). In His glorified human body He will appear and reign as "King of kings, and Lord of lords."

7.—As Incarnate, He becomes Head over all things to the Church, which is the new creation, the new humanity.

In the Incarnation, the Son of God took upon himself not only a human body, but also a human soul and spirit.

He who is the eternal Son, Jehovah-God, was also the Son of Mary, the Boy of Nazareth, the Teacher and Healer of Judea, the Guest at Bethany, the Lamb of Calvary. He will yet be the King of Glory, as He is now the Saviour of men.

ABOUT THE BIBLE

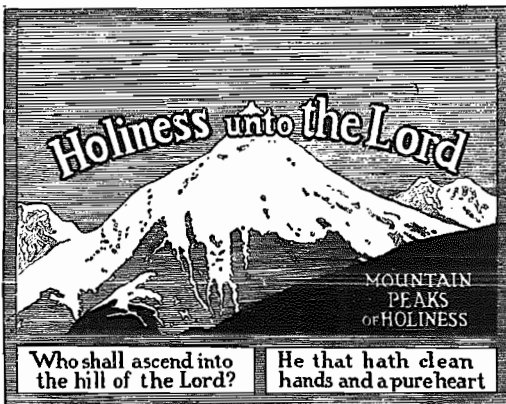
"I long that the husbandman should sing portions of Scripture to himself as he follows the plough; that the weaver should hum them to the tune of his shuttle; that the traveler should beguile with their stories the tedium of the journey."—Erasmus.

"Holy Scripture is the faultless, most true, most perfect, and most holy law of God, which it is the duty of all men to know, to defend, and to observe, inasmuch as they are bound to serve the Lord in accordance with it under the promise of eternal reward."—John Wycliffe.

"**P**ERFECT LOVE" is a Bible term and Bible truth. John, by inspiration, teaches us that "whoso keepeth His word, in him verily is the love of God perfected." Again John writes, "If we love one another, God dwelleth in us and His love is perfected in us." His climactic utterance about this is as follows: "Herein is our love made perfect, that we may have boldness in the Day of Judgment: because as He is, so are we in this world. There is no fear in love; but perfect love casteth out fear: because fear hath torment. He that feareth is not made perfect in love." Not only is the term "Perfect Love" used in the Word of God, but there are some illuminating passages about it that help us to understand it better.

Perfect Love becomes ours only as we keep the Word of God. It is not something of our own manufacture or designing, but in order to have its consummation in our hearts we must follow out the directions of the sacred Scriptures.

Perfect Love is not a private matter. It never can be merely a subjective inner experience for the delight of a self-centered person.



Who shall ascend into
the hill of the Lord?

He that hath clean
hands and a pure heart

Facsimile of Poster used for the British Territory's Holiness Campaign.

moral reasons, is evidence that love has not been brought to perfection in us.

Thus we see that Perfect Love is Scriptural, it is social, it is ethical and practical.

Perfect Love may be ours though we lack great abilities. Brilliance and genius are not necessarily concomitants of Perfect Love. It is a grand thing when enablements for leadership and superior service can be mingled with plenteous enrichments of Perfect Love, but the most humble and limited among us may be the happy embodiment of this charming and wonderful grace. Mothers who live, labor and love unnoticed by the multitudes and unrewarded by men, laboring men and women who feel that they are lost in the herds of common humanity, broken and infirm folk, those who have shadowed their lives with a bad chapter but now are penitent and faithful,—yes, yes! any of us, regardless of the past and regardless of our limitations may enter into the glorious life of Perfect Love, and have that which far surpasses mere ability. Genius may be very shallow in character values, brilliancy of mind and charm of personality may be disconnected from depth of character, but Perfect Love makes for worth that is thorough and eternal.

Perfect Love is the most beautiful thing in the world. It modifies the temper, sweetens the emotions, strengthens moral purposes and illumines the very countenance. Genius without Perfect Love can be a very ugly thing, while an unknown nobody may be the most charming person in the community with Perfect Love in his heart. What can be more attractive than Perfect Love as demonstrated in patience, courage, faith and tenderness? It adds charm to youth; it ennobles middle life and makes old age glorious. It makes the voice mellow, softens the expression of the face and gives warmth and sympathy to the hand-clasp. It shines in society and is strong in the secret places of life. Perfect Love in the pulpit gives power to the preacher, whilst in the congregation it gives passion to holy devotion and enablement for Christian service. You will recall, in this connection, David's significant words, "Worship the Lord in the beauty of holiness."

Though not admitting it, the world is hungry for this glorious manifestation of God's love in us. More than we need teachers, leaders, preachers, genius or miracles, we need Perfect Love!

The Family Circle

To assist in the promotion of Christian fellowship at the evening family circle, we suggest the use of the Bible portions and comments here given.

Any converted member of the family should audibly read the portions after the meal is finished and before the members disperse for the pursuits of the evening.

SUNDAY, JUNE 21st, MATT. 21: 23-32. "BUT AFTERWARD HE REPENTED, AND WENT."

Have you grown cold in your soul, and so have disappointed your God as well as yourself? Repent now, and go quickly, and do what God wants you to do. The thing may be small or it may be great, but you will never have peace and joy till you obey. "When He calls us, why delay? They are happy who obey!"

MONDAY, JUNE 22nd, MATT. 21: 33-46. "THIS IS THE LORD'S DOING, AND IT IS MARVELOUS"

It is most helpful sometimes to look back over your life, tracing God's hand in love and mercy. Even sorrow, if it comes, is sent with a purpose and you can learn lessons from it which would come to you in no other way. Always try to see "the Lord's doing" in every detail, past and present, and it will sweeten and bless your life in a wonderful way.

TUESDAY, JUNE 23rd, MATT. 23: 1-14. "HE WAS SPEECHLESS"

The wedding robe was a gift provided by the host, so that the man was entirely without an excuse. Those who refuse the gift of Salvation will also be without excuse, for God has made full and free provision for them. O great Absolver, grant my soul may wear

The lowliest garb of penitence and prayer.
That in the Father's courts my glorious dress
May be the garment of Thy righteousness.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 24th, MATT. 22: 15-22. "JESUS PERCEIVED THEIR WICKEDNESS."

They had come with flattering words on their lips, but He saw the thoughts and intents of their hearts. There was no flattery in His answering declaration, "Ye hypocrites!" No sincere heart need fear to come to Jesus, seeking light and understanding on life's perplexing questions and problems. But let us beware of pretence or wrong motives when we thus seek Divine guidance.

THURSDAY, JUNE 25th, MATT. 22: 23-33. "YE DO ERR NOT KNOWING THE SCRIPTURES."

The Captain of a ship who fails to consult his chart as he steers through unknown seas is rightly held responsible should disaster overtake his vessel. God's Word is man's chart for life's voyage to the world beyond. If we study it well its instruction and guidance by its image and guide our course by its inspiration we shall never lose our bearings, or make spiritual shipwreck.

FRIDAY, JUNE 26th, MATT. 22: 34-46. "THOU SHALT LOVE THY NEIGHBOR AS THYSELF"

Start to obey this command literally, and you will be surprised at the difference it will make to your life. It will take away all the hard, unsympathetic corners from your character and will enable you to put yourself in your neighbor's place, and so to look at things from his standpoint.

SATURDAY, JUNE 27th, MATT. 23: 1-12. "ALL THEIR WORKS THEY DO FOR TO BE SEEN OF MEN."

When we think of it, how wonderful it is that many of the most beautiful scenes in nature are only seen by birds and wild animals, man rarely, if ever, visits them. Everything in nature is most perfectly made and finished, though it may never be seen. Do you do your work in the same way, or are you only particular about what is "seen of man"?

THE GENERAL'S SEVENTIETH YEAR

Missionary Memorials of Thanksgiving—Interview with the Chief of the Staff.

Published in the I. H. Q. "War Cry"

THE NOTICE which recently appeared in our columns that an interesting announcement might shortly be expected concerning the General's Seventieth Year, upon which he entered a few weeks ago, has provoked a considerable amount of both wonderment and inquiry as to what was in the air.

Following an interview which a representative of the British "War Cry" has had with the Chief of the Staff, we are now in a position to give some particulars of certain phases of the celebration which will take place in connection with our beloved Leader's Seventieth Birthday in March next.

"This milestone in the General's life of years," said the Chief, "an excellent opportunity for The Army as a whole to mark its deep appreciation of our Leader's splendid labors. And remembering the General's well-known interest in and concern for the myriads of the non-Christian lands, I have felt that in celebrating this notable event our people the world over will be specially glad to enable The Army to make some definite advance in its Missionary Operations."

"Associated so intimately as he was with the Founder in his plans for reaching the millions of the East, the General initiated early in his Generalship a missionary epoch which resulted in a quickening of the Missionary spirit all over The Army world. Large sums of money have been raised and glorious offerings in flesh and blood have been made, and thank God, are being made for the Salvation of the heathen."

"Since the Founder laid down his sword in 1912 The Army has advanced into ten new Missionary Fields. The number of Officers and others wholly engaged in work amongst the dark races has been increased by well on towards a thousand, after making good all losses."

"And now," the Chief continued, "by way of a memorial to our Leader, who has fired such a missionary zeal throughout our ranks, it is proposed to establish further means for extending and consolidating the gains already made. These will comprise Hospitals, Training Garrisons, Village Halls, Dispensaries, Printing Works, Headquarters, and other local requirements, each one a Thankoffering of Salvationists and friends—in the Territory concerned in the raising—for the General's seventy years."

"What a need there is! It is as urgent as it is appalling. It has been estimated that the non-Christian populations of the world to-day number a thousand million souls, and this after the united efforts of all Christendom. Half the world to-day is without a teacher, without a doctor, without a

Bible, without Christ, without the glad news.

"Take our oldest and largest Missionary field—INDIA and CEYLON. You know something of what we are doing amongst the 320 millions of those lands. Our Officers are at work in more than 5,000 villages; our message is having a marked effect upon the people; temples and idols are being destroyed, and whole communities won for God and The Army."

"The need for Medical Work in India passes description. Through ignorance and neglect half the children born die in infancy. Cholera, plague, small-pox, malaria, eye diseases, leprosy, and other scourges claim millions of victims every year. There are said to be 200,000 lepers. Our medical work has

distasteful locations bearing the message of the Saviour to their own peoples."

"In West Africa our early efforts met with indifference, and even opposition, but that condition of things has largely disappeared. A number of Chiefs have been converted and enrolled as Salvationists. In Nigeria and on the Gold Coast men and women are being reclaimed and regenerated. Much the same story is to be told of East Africa, and new opportunities are constantly opening up."

"In South Africa, the Birthday gifts will, it is hoped, provide us with fifteen Halls and three Dispensaries in Native Reserves, and a Native Training Garrison."

"In West Africa a Headquarters, a Training Garrison, a Central Hall at Lagos, and at least one other Hall, and in East Africa a Training Garrison and five Village Halls."

"In both the EAST AND WEST INDIES there are pressing needs, especially the former. Throughout the whole of the East Indies leprosy is widely prevalent—there being no fewer than 70,000 victims. The Army is already doing much to alleviate their sufferings and to bring to them the love and power of the Saviour. The Birthday proposals include, in the Dutch East Indies, the establishment of a Training Garrison and six Village Halls; and in the West Indies a Training Garrison."

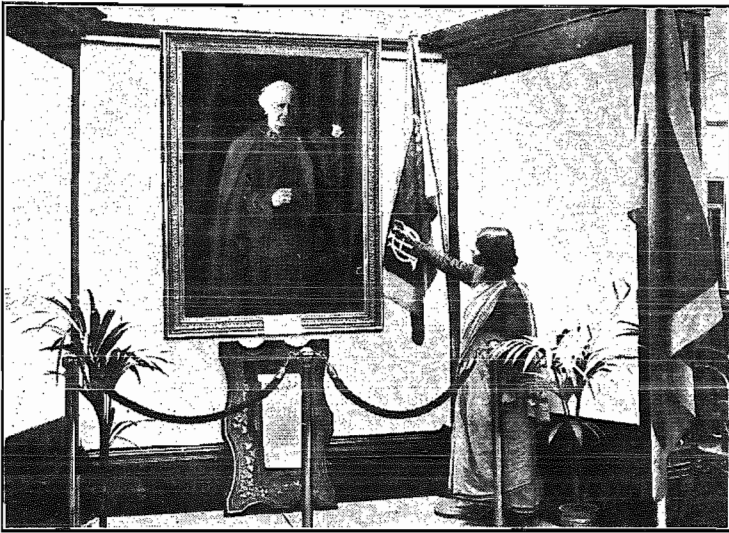
"In JAPAN a higher percentage of Officers is raised from Native Converts than

naturally occurs in any other non-Christian land in which we are at work. That in itself is a magnificent tribute to the adaptability of our methods. The earthquake disaster of nearly a couple of years ago has enhanced our opportunity, and there has been a distinct advance in soul-saving. The permanent memorial will take the form of a Training Garrison."

"While speaking of Japan one's mind naturally turns to KOREA, where one of our chief difficulties has been lack of suitable buildings. The birthday campaign will, we hope, prove a great gain to our operations. It is proposed to erect a Training Garrison and a Hall."

"In a number of cases I am glad to say that Territorial Commanders who have learned of the plan have come forward with suggestions that the Territories for which they are responsible shall undertake the raising of the money required for certain specific objects amongst those I have named. This is strikingly significant not only of the international spirit of The Army, but of the loyal affection and esteem for the General which exists among our dear people in every land."

"May God add His blessing to the whole scheme, and may He spare the General to us for many a year yet!"



INDIA PAYS TRIBUTE TO THE MAN WHO LOVES HER DARKENED MILLIONS: A member of the Indian party demonstrating at Wembley, standing before the Hon. John Collier's portrait of the General in The Salvation Army Pavilion

been highly commended by the authorities. In one Hospital alone in one year we dealt with nearly 24,000 out-patients, over 1,000 in-patients, and performed more than 1,700 operations."

"In connection with these Thanksgiving Memorials it is proposed to erect in these fields two Training Garrisons, five Central Industrial Institutions, 100 Village Halls, two General Hospitals, one Leprosy Hospital (United Provinces), and a Headquarters and Central Hall in Calcutta."

"Then think of CHINA. That mighty land is a world in itself, teeming with opportunities. We have already made a most promising start in the Northern part of the country. Nearly 150 native Officers have been raised and trained, and are carrying Salvation to the dark places of their own land."

"Our gratitude for the General's seventy years is to be expressed by building twenty Halls, one Hospital, and a Printing Works in China."

"In the dark Continent of AFRICA thousands of its magnificent native races have already been won. They make splendid Salvationists. Converts in compounds, on completion of their term of service, have gone to



Under the FLAG

That Guides poor Sinners on the Way

SAVING HEAD-HUNTERS' CAPTIVES

CELEBES SLAVES ENJOY A DOUBLE SALVATION THROUGH THE MINISTRATIONS OF ARMY OFFICERS

SPOOK HUNTING IN RHODESIA

OWING to alarming reports received by Adjutant Anderson, of Bulawayo, from one of the recent new Openings, that spooks had made their appearance in the neighborhood, and it was impossible for the boys to attend the night school or Meetings, two Officers, Adjutants Anderson and Keen, proceeded to investigate. The way led over hills and valleys, across rushing streams and flowing rivers, for seven miles to a farm house. Here they left their cycles and had to continue on foot a further two miles to reach the Kraals where the spooks were supposed to be.

On investigation they found out that some boys from a neighboring station did not like The Salvation Army coming there and so tried to frighten the boys away. They proceeded with the Meeting and finished with twenty-seven seekers kneeling at the Cross.

GOOD ENQUIRY WORK

THE following instance of the good work accomplished by the Norwegian Enquiry Department has lately come to hand. A lady, seventy-six years of age, belonging to the highest aristocracy of Norway, sought for her missing brother. It was found that he had gone to Oslo, at which place enquiries were made extensively and advertisements inserted in the press. The missing man saw one of the advertisements and came to The Army's Bureau where, a minute or two after his arrival, his sister came on the scene. The aged couple fell into each other's arms and wept for joy, after which they poured out their gratitude to the Officers of the Bureau.

The Army has an Enquiry Department located at each Territorial Centre, and almost every day someone is making use of its world-wide advantages.

Far away in the Mid-Celebes, Dutch East Indies, in the midst of a wild and uncivilized people, a most remarkable work of saving grace is being accomplished. Twelve or fifteen years ago the islanders were head-hunters; to-day, numbers of them are Salvation Army Soldiers, intent upon "hunting" the enemy of souls and winning their fellows for Jesus.

Several years ago the head-hunting chief of one of the villages took captive two children from a village called Pada, which is six days' journey south, and brought them to his place where they became his slaves. In course of time they married, and it might have appeared that, notwithstanding their condition in the control of the chief—despite their lack of liberty and the tasks which were imposed upon them—they would be comparatively happy. As a little family grew up about them their joys, such as they were, might have been increased. Not so, however, for they knew that, upon the least pretext, such as a tiny pain in any part of his body, the chief would have one of his slaves put to death, and the terror of this butchery was an continual cloud in their sky.

One day the awful thing they had so long dreaded came to pass and they had the terrible experience of witnessing the cold-blooded murder of their two grown-up sons, who were offered as a sacrifice to evil spirits. Outside the Lobo, which is considered to be the largest building in the island, stands a perpendicular, rough-hewn stone where these two lads, together with captives from other villages, were slain by order of the chief.

Only the presence of The Army Officers, when at last they arrived, availed to save the superstitious sacrifices of the chief. When the Officers were away from the island, on one occasion, this poor distracted slave and his wife hid themselves in the woods for fear the old chief should want to sacrifice them. The government does not allow such happenings in these days, of course, but Kantewoe is in such an extreme position that it is nearly out of reach of the law.

So great a transformation has taken place in Kantewoe since The Army started to work there, and so wonderfully has the power of God been manifested, that the son of the veteran chief himself has been sworn-in as a Salvationist. A bright, intelligent young man, he spoke before four hundred of his fellow villagers at the swearing-in ceremony, and this was his splendid testimony:

"I have just returned from Pada, where my father used to go to catch slaves to kill, but by the power of God I have told the people there of Jesus. Six men and women of the village say they believe; they have come with me, and are all here now. They want me to help them get an official letter from the Officers so that all may know they are adherents of The Salvation Army."

These people who, led by the son of the chief of Kantewoe, had walked for six days to attend some special Meetings, were actually entertained to food in the chief's house! The old man's three children are all Salvationists and his grandchildren are Juniors. They also attend The Salvation Army Day School.

Another testimony was given at this same Meeting by the son of the chief of another village. He said, "When I was a boy I had to do as heathen priests told me, but now I am made free, by the power of God, from all this heathendom. Salvation is not only for the poor and the children, but also for men of rank. I am sure our fathers were very wicked to catch men and kill them. Now they no longer do it because they are afraid of the government, but I follow not only the command of the government, but that given by God."

Centuries of heathenism have darkened the minds of these Celebes islanders and some of the very old people seem almost beyond grasping the truths of Salvation, but their sons and daughters are becoming men and women of God.

Brevities

SIX MEETINGS, held in Central Hall, Westminster, with the General in command, and with Mrs. Booth, the Chief of the Staff, the British Commissioner, International Commissioners and Overseas Officers supporting, resulted in two hundred and ten surrenders.

Lieut.-Colonel Barr, Chief Secretary, West Indies, recently conducted four marriage ceremonies in one day at St. Ann's, about sixty miles from Kingston.

The Cadets of the Lahore Training Garrison (North India), have been campaigning in some of the Punjab Divisions, with very encouraging results, in nine days they walked 279 miles, held 21 Meetings, with 10,000 in attendance, and saw 173 seekers at the mercy-seat.

Weaving Schools have been started at three centres in the Eastern Territory of India, and three Lieutenants who have been learning weaving at Aldour, have been appointed to take charge.

Forty-eight Candidates have been accepted for Training in Southern India.

A dental branch has been opened at the Catherine Booth Hospital, Nagpur, Southern India, and it is proving a great blessing to the people.

In seven months Mrs. Adjutant Moss, South Africa, distributed 3,142 "War Cry" of various languages—English, Dutch, French, Chinese, Italian, Spanish, German, and others.

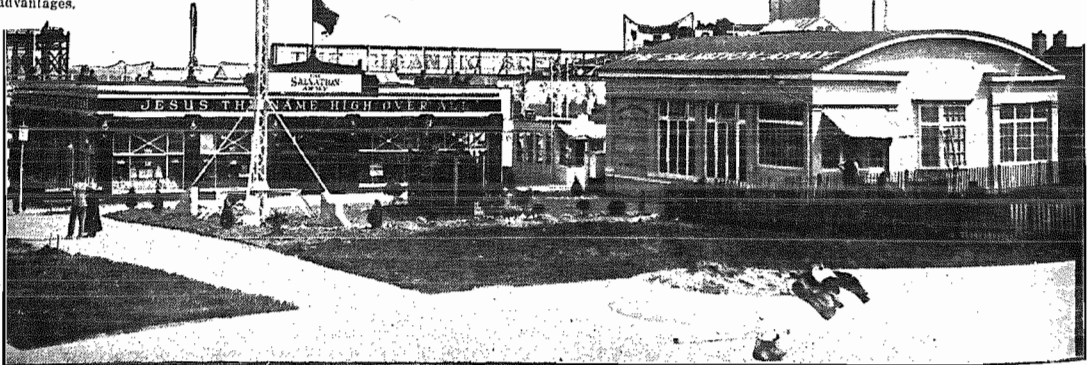
In connection with the presentation of a cross from Flanders to the T. H. Society at their Winnipeg Headquarters, representatives of the Life-Saving Scouts were invited to attend the ceremony. Adjutant H. Greenaway, the Divisional Scout Organizer, was one of the delegates.

Of the Cadets commissioned at the International Training Garrison, known as the "Overcomers" Session, fifty-two were children of Officers, thirty-seven women and fifteen men.

Lieut.-Commissioner Hae, who is acting as Territorial Commander while Brigadier Peat is on furlough, attended, by special invitation, the funeral of Sir Robert Corydon, the Governor of Kenya Colony at Nairobi.

Four thousand, one hundred miles, were covered by Lieut.-Colonel Lewis, Chief Secretary for South Africa, on a recent three-week inspection tour.

At the annual May Day early morning Kneel-did, held in Stroud, England, 500 Comrades were present.



The Salvation Army has two Pavilions at the British Empire Exhibition, and the presentations of the work being accomplished "Under Our Flag" are as interesting as they are varied. How The Army is helping to solve some of the Empire's problems is better understood after a visit to its Wembley "Territory."

IN THE LAND OF THE DRAGON

COMMISSIONER PEARCE UNFOLDS WONDERFUL STORY OF MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE AND SPEAKS HIGHLY OF CANADIAN OFFICERS SERVING IN CHINA

(CONTINUED FROM FRONT PAGE)

barriers in opposition, the Cross of Christ is gradually dislodging the dragon of superstition from the affections of thousands of Celestials. Rumors of religious revivals have occasionally seeped through the distances 'twixt here and there, but we were amazed, gladly so, when we learned from the lips of Commissioner Pearce, Territorial Commander of Salvation Army activities in North China, the gracious soul-winning influences that are at work. In fact, those who gathered at the Lisgar Citadel on Tuesday night, June 9th, learned

of Commissioner Pearce, Territorial Commander of Salvation Army activities in North China, the gracious soul-winning influences that are at work. In fact, those who gathered at the Lisgar Citadel on Tuesday night, June 9th, learned

tated by a report that an enterprising man had started a 'Salvation Army' of his own. He had caused the Orders and Regulations of The Army to be translated into Chinese, and had enrolled about 10,000 members. Naturally the General and others at the Centre regarded that as a wonderful thing, and Colonel Hammond was sent to investigate. He found that although this 'Salvation Army' was in existence there was not a great deal in it. He found that there were some thousands of members, but the new Army was organized on peculiar



Adjutant and Mrs. Bexton

ed a great deal more about the "Celestial Empire" than they had ever known before.

Despite a week of abnormal heat, and a Self-Denial Incarnating Meeting held the night previous in a sweltering atmosphere, the turnout was excellent—a tribute to the enquiring nature of the people as well as to the veteran speaker of the evening. Color and oriental setting were added to the Lisgar platform by a tastefully arranged background of variegated flowers and Chinese paraisols. It was fitting thus, for from that very platform three of Canada East's choice young Officers farewelled for China just four months ago. And what is more, Staff-Captain and Mrs. Beckett, late of China, were there united in matrimony. The interest which Toronto Salvationists manifest in the Oriental Republic is, therefore, not only inspired by missionary zeal, but is vital with personal sympathy.

Commissioner Sowton was present and extended a hearty welcome to Commissioner Pearce. The audience was certainly in accord with the warm greetings as evidenced by an unusually loud and long spell of handclapping. The Lisgar Band and Songsters were also on hand in full force and the festive and catch contributed helpfully to the evening's program.

Happily, but little time was spent in preliminaries so that all possible time might be devoted to the chief purpose of the Meeting; namely, Commissioner Pearce's outlining of Chinese customs and the progress of our work "over there."

The lecture, part of which appears in this issue, was delivered in a pleasing conversational style characteristic of the speaker. At no time did interest wane, so fraught was the discourse with unusual information, flashes of humor, and touches of pathos.

We were given a picture of China in retrospect. The China of Yesterday, with its ancestral worship, hoary traditions, and self-made insularity was a different nation than exists to-day. Glimpses into her ancient history and past civilization provided food for hungry minds.

We were also given a snapshot of China in prospect. And, let it be said, the China of To-morrow, the unmodernized and, we trust, Christianized China, will far surpass all her glories of antiquity.

Then, these hastily sketched word pictures led us to introspect, apply the gold test to our own sympathies for the heathen world, and examine our inner selves as to whether we were sufficiently grateful for the blessings afforded us in our own land of peace. The Commissioner's lecture follows.

"I consider it a great honor to have been selected by the General to go to China and assist in the establishment of our work in that country. You will understand why that is. China lies near the heart of the Founder. It is really remarkable that our 'entering' of China was so long delayed. It was certainly not for want of interest. I was associated with the Foreign Office for many years and have heard the Founder say, time and time again when missionary advances were up for consideration, 'China, China, China! Why not China?' No fewer than six Officers were sent prospecting: The Chief of Staff, the late Commissioner Rafter, Commissioner Lamb, Lieut.-Commissioner Duce, Colonel Hammond and Rothwell.

The commencement of Salvation Army operations in China was precipi-

WHAT COMMISSIONER PEARCE SAYS OF CANADA EAST OFFICERS SERVING IN CHINA

"Without exception the Officers who have come to China from Canada East have done and are doing splendidly, and the best tribute I can pay them is to say that we can do with as many more of their kind as we can get."

force—was willing to be an Officer if he would accept him. When the matter was taken up, this 'Candidate' said that he was prepared to go ahead if the Founder would pay his expenses up to that time and send him £10.000. Needless to say the money was not sent, and that was the end of the Chinese-made 'Salvation Army.' Our General was very anxious that the real Salvation Army should start work in China, although he was somewhat fearful that the bad impression made by this man would injure us when our Flag was unfurled.

"I was chosen to follow Commissioner Jeffries, who was one of the pioneers of our work in that country.

"My first thought when I went to China was, that as we were so late in the field, and as other missionaries had been working there for many years, we should not find many openings within what might be termed 'easy reach,' but I found when I arrived that that was a great mistake. We have established no fewer than eight Corps in Peking, and during the six years I have been there we have not crossed the track of any Mission. We are the only people who do aggressive Salvation work and who conduct Open-

Air Meetings, so we found the whole city was before us, and we have been at liberty to establish our Halls in any place. I wish we had more funds and Officers to open another eight Corps. We could very well do that."

"The Chinese are a very wonderful people. Very often people who have visited the East say some extraordinary things about the Chinese. I believe it is because strangers passing through China take more notice of abnormalities than of normal conditions, and, as a result, people who listen to them get the idea that China is a terrible country. I want to state a few simple things, which will give you some accurate idea of the great people in that land. The Chinese have a wonderful past, and the more one learns concerning them the more appreciative of them does one become. When our forefathers, of a few hundreds years ago, were running around in skins, the Chinese were manufacturing silk and were wearing silk clothes. Before our people knew anything about astronomy the Chinese had developed a wonderful system and could read the heavens. We talk about Caxton being the first printer, but long before he was born the Chinese were printing with wooden blocks. The Chinese, however, have limited their own progress by their hidebound conservatism. They have avoided mixing with the outside world. Less than a language to any foreigner, or to translate any language into the Chinese. They considered they were the Central Kingdom, and all outside were barbarians. That is why they call us 'the foreign devils.' Sometimes the children will call out when they see us coming down the street, 'The devil is coming.' If they see a fellow coming with red hair they think they have the right chap!"

"I have in my possession, as another instance of the wonderful character

(Continued on page 13)



Captain and Mrs. Eacott



Ensign Margaret Edwards



Captain and Mrs. Welbourn



Ensign Mabel Payne



Captain Len Evenden



An ARMORY

**For All Who Fight
For GOD and Right**

DOES YOUR ANCHOR HOLD?

HOPE AND FAITH INSEPARABLE IN SPIRITUAL FIRMNESS.

OUR CODE OF CHARACTER

PRACTISE HUMILITY AND PATIENCE

By THE FOUNDER.

HUMILITY means having a proper opinion of oneself as a helpless sinner apart from the grace of God. The Salvation Soldier must not think more highly of himself than he ought to think.

Pride in a Salvation Soldier will effectually close the hearts of the ungodly against any effort he may make to save them; will create dislike to him personally, and, therefore, to his religion.

Pride will shut out from him the sympathy and co-operation of his Comrades, and will most certainly prevent God from working with him in doing good. "God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace unto the humble."

On the other hand, humility will make men love him, admire his Salvation, and draw down upon all his labors the influence of the Holy Spirit.

Patience may be explained as the power to persevere in the face of difficulties without being irritable and hasty.

The grace of patience is very precious, and will be of great value to the Salvation Soldier personally. It will be helpful to his peace, his usefulness, his perseverance and example, and also to the exercise of his gifts.

Patience is not too plentiful. Impatience is the special temptation of determined, anxious, sympathetic natures, who cannot rest without success; who want to see the War go forward and souls saved.

ALTHOUGH we often hear them used in place of one another, hope and faith are not synonymous. They are two distinct graces. Faith is a belief, or trust, in somebody or something; hope is one of the first outcomes of this faith. Some one has called hope the daughter of faith, and one who can be a strong support to her parent. This would appear to be so, for faith without hope is very likely—in fact, is almost sure—to languish and die. Such a thing as a hopeless faith can hardly be imagined; it must, be a miserable thing!

Now, while spiritual hope is a sure anchor to the soul, to be effective it must be cast "within the veil," and fixed to something which faith assures us is there. We are absolutely dependent upon faith for the assurance that behind the veil of this existence there is something on which our hope can cast its anchor and make fast. That something is our unchanging and unchangeable God.

The anchor of a ship, let us note, serves a number of purposes, some of which are analogous to spiritual hope in its relation to the soul. For example:

1. An anchor is a good stay in a storm. So hope in God is a good stay to the soul in the day of trouble, and without it the soul would be in danger.

2. It holds fast to something which is out of sight. Hope takes firm hold of the things which are unseen by the carnal mind or the natural eye. "The things which are seen are temporal, but the things which are not seen are eternal."

3. When the anchor takes firm hold of the unseen things it keeps the ship secure. Hope, casting a firm hold on Christ, the Rock of Ages, preserves the soul from spiritual shipwreck.

4. An anchor would be useless without a cable attached to it. Hope without faith is futile and cannot avail the soul in time of need.

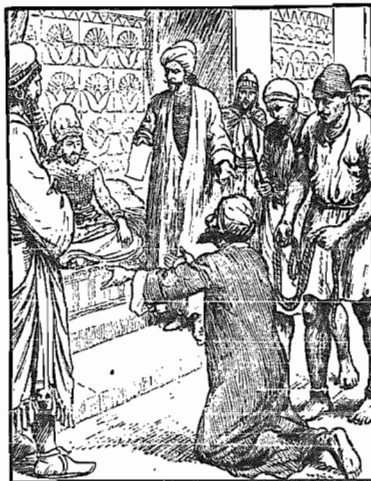
There is a danger as well as help associated with hope. There are people who live on hope alone, and who neglect to make any serious examination of the ground on which their hopes are fixed. We must be absolutely sure of the object to which we fix our hopes. If it is on forms and ceremonies, or on what may be very excellent things in themselves, we shall find in the day of adversity that such anchorage will "give" under the strain.

Yet, in spite of all adverse circumstances, hope should be persisted in. My youngest boy had learnt to swim sufficiently to get across the baths, and one day, in an excess of self-confidence, he pulled himself along the rail until he was out of his depth and then elected to swim into the shallow end. As he went along the water splashed into his eyes, with the re-

sult that instead of keeping his mind upon his movements, he wanted to stop and wipe them! Then he got a "mouthful," which put him in a panic, and he cried for help. The swimmer's greatest hope at a time like that was to keep on repeating the actions which he had been at some trouble to learn, and to disregard the temporary inconvenience; instead of which he forgot, and so began to sink.

Are not many of us like this in spiritual matters? Although they have some faith that God can deliver them, and some amount of hope that He will do so in the time of their extremity, yet when storms of adversity, trial, or temptation come along they, so to speak, cut the cable which holds them to their old hope, the unseen strength, and start to fix up a fresh hope to something apparently more tangible and which can be seen. Consequently they begin to go under.

In matters that affect the soul's Salvation and Sanctification, although Paul tells us that we are saved by hope, we must exercise both faith and hope to the point of assurance. Only to hope we are saved is not going far enough when it is possible to be sure. Possibly you thoroughly believe that the soul that is saved can be Sanctified. It is blessedly possible to know that your hope in this direction is well grounded by the realization which God is able and willing to impart to those who are wholly given up to His will and direction. This is a step farther than either faith or hope, it is a blessed assurance.



HOW TO TREAT AN OFFENDING BROTHER

This picture depicts the story as recorded in St. Matthew 18 : 19-35. Read it at your leisure and see how the man who was forgiven his debt manifested to his debtor the spirit of the world. Beware of it.

THE LORD KNOWETH

"**I** NEED OIL," said a monk, and planted an olive-tree. "Lord," he prayed, "it needs rain that its roots may drink and spread out; send a shower." And the Lord did so. "Lord," he continued, "my tree needs sunshine," and the sun shone, gilding the dripping clouds. "Now, frost, Lord, that its wood may be hardened," and, behold, soon the little tree stood glittering with hoar-frost. But at the hour of the Angelus the tree died.

Then the monk went to the cell of another to whom he told his strange experience. The latter said, "I also have planted a tree and it is doing very well. But I gave over my tree into the care of God. He who made it knows better than I what it needs. I prayed: Lord, send what it needs—storm, sunshine, wind, rain or frost. You made it and can best take care of it."

TOUCH OF BEAUTY

GEORGE MACDONALD tells of a boy looking intently, late one afternoon, towards the heavens. His mother asked him what he was thinking so seriously, and he said: "I was wishing, that I were a painter, that I might help God paint His clouds and sunsets."

It was a beautiful wish, but God does not need us to help Him paint His clouds. Instead, however, He has higher and nobler work for us to do.

George Macdonald says again: "If I can put one touch of rosy sunset in the life of any man or woman, I shall feel that I have worked with God."

Putting a touch of beauty on a soul is immortal work. Clouds vanish, but the impression put upon life is for ever.

TRUSTING GOD

IF WE BELIEVE in God when we cannot see Him, or any of His work, or any evidence that he is even caring for us, we shall have miraculous experience of His sufficiency, His safeguarding, His power and His victory in our lives. And we cannot have this on any other terms.

"Blessed are they that have not seen and yet have believed."

SENTENCE SERMONS

GOD'S HOUSE is a hive for workers, not a nest for idlers.

The talebearer carries the devil in his tongue and the talecarrier carries the devil in his ear.

He who would deceive God, is himself already most grossly deceived.

It is not safe to eat at the devil's mess though the spoon be ever so long.

Hypocritical piety is double iniquity.

ARROWS

The unconquerable life is the life bound in the will of God.

There is nothing too great for His power.

There is nothing too small for His care.

There is nothing too wearying for His love.

on God kingdom suffer ay to it.

WINDSOR HOSTEL

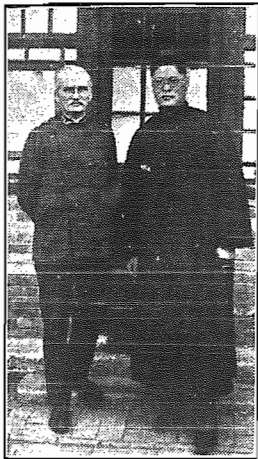
MANY BENEFIT BY MEN'S SOCIAL WORK IN THE BORDER CITIES

THE SOCIAL CENTRE at Windsor is now well established. We started on the ground floor with nothing but a good name and to-day we are filling a very necessary place in this growing community.

Hundreds of families have been helped by our Industrial Store. Captain Hawkins and Lieutenant Scadding are co-operating with the view of building up a good work, as the need is great in the Border Cities. We have just added a new ton truck to our equipment.

The Hostel, though small, has in the six working months it has been open, achieved a splendid work:—

7086 beds were paid for; 879 men



COMMISSIONER PEARCE and the Sub-Editor of the Chinese "War Cry."

bedded free of charge; 250 free meals were supplied; 409 men were supplied with temporary employment; 54 men secured permanent jobs and 18 Meetings were conducted on the premises, attended by 363 men.

Owing to lack of accommodation 250 men were allowed to sleep on the floor and 50 men, who got jobs in the City but were unable to get boarding houses through lack of funds, were accommodated by us until they got on their feet. To-day they are all settled in the Border Cities. The Hostel is filled every night and we are obliged to turn many away.

GOOD AND BAD HABITS

GOOD habits are formed by doing good things over and over again. Bad habits are acquired in the same way. The sinner has to say "No" to the offer of mercy over and over again before the deadly habits that are taking him to destruction can be said to have been formed. Even so the glorious acts of mastering evil and serving God have to be repeated before the conquering habit will be formed.

This is true of resisting temptation. "Resist the Devil," the Bible says, "and he will flee from you." Keep on resisting him and you will find it more difficult to say "Yes," and quite easy and natural to say "No" to every invitation he gives you.

This will prove the truth with respect to doing your duty that devolves upon you in your home, or at your work, or in the hall, or in the open air, or anywhere else, keep on doing it, and you will be able to do it.

A NEW SERIES

What is Holiness?

By Mrs. BOOTH.

2. THE ENEMY OF SIN

PERHAPS you wear the uniform of The Salvation Army, and are yet conscious of failure in presenting Jesus to those who work with you, to those at home, and to all who come into contact with you. Perhaps you sincerely long to make the world better than it is, and yet you fail to make a direct attack upon sin when you meet it in your daily life. You cannot be holy without being like God in attacking sin.

The Bible tells us that sin cries to God. Before the destruction of Sodom and Gomorrah, "The Lord said, Because the cry of Sodom and Gomorrah is great, and because their sin is very grievous; I will go down now, and see whether they have done altogether according to the cry of it, which is come unto Me" (Genesis 18:20, 21). When His children become like Him, and share His mind, sin "cries" to them. The "cry" of sin sets them longing to deliver the sinner from his sin.

LONG TO BE BETTER

Every day Salvation Army Officers speak with converted people who long to be better than they are, but who say that they are greatly hindered in mind and soul by the evil conversation of their work-mates in the laundry, the factory, the workshop, the field, or the office. Have you this difficulty to contend with? If so, is your voice raised in unmistakable protest against sin?

Wherever evil exists, there God strives against it, and we, His children, are called to be like Him. Writing to our Soldiers, the Founder said, "Death to sin in every shape and form, and that by the Blood and Fire, will make a good motto for you."

No compromise or treaty with evil is possible to God. His attitude towards evil is laid bare in His instructions to His people as to the uncompromising line of action they were to take when they entered the Promised Land. They were to destroy the inhabitants of the land. Some people cannot reconcile that command with the mercy of God, because they do not realize that God wages deadly war against sin, and that those inhabitants were types of the enemies of God, types of boastful and persistent sin.

WHY DISASTER CAME

But instead of taking an uncompromising stand against evil, the Israelites first tolerated, and then began to imitate those who practised it. The children of God chose rather to do as others did than to live by the light God had given them. So they fell into idol-worship and into immorality, which brought about their downfall, and finally they were carried away into miserable captivity. This disaster came about because they did not choose to range themselves with God in His persistent warfare against sin.

I want you to proclaim the truth that it is impossible to cover sin from the all-seeing eyes of God. Hidden sin is always known to God, and is often discovered by man. Moses' words prove true every day: "Be sure your sin will find you out."

In the days when pirates plied the seas, the

brig "Nancy" was suspected of being engaged in illegal traffic, and was pursued by the British man-of-war "Sparrow." The "Nancy" was overtaken and boarded, but not a scrap of incriminating evidence could be found among her papers, and the matter of her release was referred to the authorities at Kingston (Jamaica), into which port she was brought. Great was the jubilation of the "Nancy's" captain at the prospect of release! Can you imagine his consternation when he was suddenly confronted in court with unmistakable evidence of guilt in the form of a bundle of papers which he had thrown overboard when pursued by the man-of-war, and which he had thought were safely buried in the depths of the sea? How were these papers found? A vessel cruising in those waters came upon a dead bullock surrounded by sharks, and the sailors towed the bullock alongside the boat and so caught a shark, in the body of which they found the bundle. By this strange means that captain's sin found him out; and those papers may be seen to-day in the Institute Museum of Kingston.

RAISE YOUR VOICE IN PROTEST

Instead of being a silent listener to evil conversation, an unprotesting spectator of sin, will you raise your voice in protest? In South America, the natives used to draw off the milk juice which forms under the rubber by cutting gashes in the rubber trees at certain times of the year. The trees became all the worse after each operation, and finally died long before they would have died without this sapping of their strength. Will you point out that every word or act of sin robs the soul?

I call upon you to seize every opportunity for proclaiming that God demands from every man clean lips and a clean life. Oh! will you shed abroad the saving truth that the Blood of Jesus Christ cleanses from all sin?

An unbeliever, writing in one of the monthly magazines, made the following statement: "I considered and discarded the doctrine of the atonement before I was six. I wrestled with the problem in bed in the dark, and decided that vicarious goodness was not sense." Few men and women, making a statement of their matured judgment and belief, would tacitly admit that they have no more power to wrestle with a problem than when they were six years of age!

A PERFECT REMEDY

Whether it is the power of sin which still tortments your own heart, though you have accepted Jesus as your Saviour, or whether it is the sin which you see in the lives of others, you may be very sure of this—God has provided a perfect remedy for sin. The atonement made by the willing Jesus is the only effectual means of blotting out sin, and the power of Jesus when He is in possession can keep us from sinning: "This Man after He had offered one sacrifice for sins for ever, sat down at the right hand of God" (Hebrews 10:12).

(To be continued)

The WAR CRY

OFFICIAL ORGAN
The Salvation Army
IN CANADA EAST
NEWFOUNDLAND
AND BERMDA
General-
BROTH
FOUNDER-
WILLIAM
BOOTH
INTERNATIONAL HEADQUARTERS
LONDON, ENGLAND
Territorial Commander-
Commissioner CHARLES SOWTON
James' and Albert Streets, Toronto

Printed for The Salvation Army in Canada East, Newfoundland and Bermuda, by The Salvation Army Printing House, 18 Albert Street, Toronto, Ontario.

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All Editorial Communications should be addressed to the Editor.

OFFICIAL GAZETTE

(By Authority of the General)

Promotion—

To be Commandant:

Adjutant Rufus Raymer, Midland.
CHARLES SOWTON,
Commissioner.

THROUGH the passing of Lieut. - Commissioner Jens Povlsen, Territorial Commander for Holland, The Salvation Army has sustained another grave loss, and the General has lost one of his most valued Commissioners.

Another Warrior Crowned

As yet we are without news other than that the Commissioner passed away while undergoing an operation. It has been known for some time that the promoted warrior's health was below par, but it was not thought—outside of the more intimate circle at any rate—that his condition gave cause for anxiety. The fact remains, however, that another truly great and good man has passed out from amongst us.

Lieut.-Commissioner Povlsen, who became an Officer in 1889, was a Dane, and entered the work from Copenhagen. A man of singular grace of manner, and gifted out of the common, he stood for much in The Salvation Army world at large, but counted for even more in the countries of Northern Europe. No Officer in our ranks had a finer grasp of Scandinavian languages than had the Commissioner, who was looked upon as one of the most able of the General's translators.

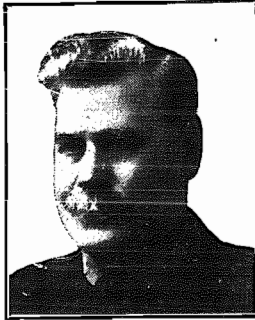
We shall have more to say concerning the Commissioner in a subsequent issue, but in the meantime we announce his passing, and pray that God will in a gracious manner uphold Mrs. Povlsen and family in this dark hour of bereavement.

ANOTHER glorious Self-Denial triumph has been won in the Canada East Territory, and the accomplishment calls for more than ordinary delight. The achievement of an increase of several hundred dollars on last year's splendid total, despite the postponed participation in the

Effort of the strike-smitten Sydney Division—thus occasioning a hold up of at least \$6,000—is decidedly worthy. If, therefore, we shout for

joy, and we certainly do shout, we have very good cause for so doing! The securing of this generous amount of money is a practical indication that the people who reside within our borders definitely appreciate The Army's value to the community in general. They are alive to our needs because they are not dead to our works.

This further evidence of con-



Lieut.-Colonel Walton, Montreal Division's energetic Commander, who recently completed thirty-five years' service as an Officer. The Colonel has also served under the Flag in the British Isles and in the West Indies.

fidence on the part of the public but emphasizes the responsibility which rests upon The Salvation Army as a whole, and upon its Canadian representation in particular. Stimulated by such practical endorsement of its aims and its untiring endeavor to advance them, The Salvation Army will continue to carry on its work of love and mercy, and that same keen sense of duty which has always marked its acceptance of the position of almoner for those who, well placed themselves, do not forget their more unfortunate brethren, will be faithfully preserved.

SALVATIONISTS who reside in Toronto are indeed favored. They are honored to participate in some of the biggest Army events convened on the American continent, and are frequently privileged to see and hear leading Officers of our Organization.

Recognition of the favored position which Torontonians enjoy in this regard is occasioned at the moment by the visit of Commissioner Pearce, Territorial Commander of North China. True, his stay in the Queen City was distinctly brief, but it was long enough for him to inspire us with his presence; to interest and instruct us with glowing accounts of the wonderful victories being won under our Flag in the Land of the Dragon, and to draw still tighter that International bond which we value more and more as the years pass by.

Whilst readers will undoubtedly miss the emphasis and color lent by the Commissioner's personality to his interesting unfolding, they will get the measure of what is happening in the Far East by perusing the report, published in this issue, of the lecture which he delivered at Lisgar Street Citadel on Tuesday evening.

CAMPAIGNING IN HAMILTON DIVISION OUR TERRITORIAL LEADER

Conducts Victorious Meetings at
DUNDAS, SIMCOE, PARIS AND GALT

LIEUT.-COLONELS ABBY AND HARGRAVE ASSIST

THE visit of the Commissioner to Dundas on Thursday, June 4th, had been looked forward to with a great deal of expectation and a good crowd gathered to greet and hear him in spite of the great heat. In the course of his effort our Territorial Leader touched upon certain phases of The Army's Missionary work and delivered a stirring Bible message.

A splendid Open-Air service preceded the indoor Meeting, and a very pleasing feature was the number of uniformed young people present. Captain and Mrs. Jolly are doing well. A marked improvement was also noticed in the Band. Lieut.-Colonel Abby, the Divisional Commander and Staff-Captain J. Ritchie assisted.

Friday night was Simcoe's turn. The heat was still very enervating but, nothing daunted, the Commissioner again put in his best, and a happy and inspiring Meeting was the result. An excellent crowd enjoyed our Leader's talk on The Salvation Army and also received very definite uplift from his subsequent Salvation address.

Saturday was devoted to Paris. This was not a good time for a crowd, so that extra time was given to the Open-Air Meeting. A very nice company gathered for the subsequent indoor gathering at which the Mayor rendered the Commissioner a hearty welcome and spoke kindly of The Army and its work.

The Meeting went with a swing, and the Commissioner was in fine trim. His up-to-the-minute account of what is being accomplished under The Army Flag was appreciated, and in response to his appeal to the unsaved present one young man gave himself to God.

During the afternoon the Life-Saving Scouts and Guards paraded



In response to a message of congratulation sent by the General to His Majesty, King George, on the occasion of his sixtieth birthday, the following gracious personal message was received:

"The birthday greetings which you offer me on behalf of The Salvation Army are most gratifying, and in expressing my sincere thanks I trust that God's blessing may rest on its work throughout the Empire.

"GEORGE R. I."

past the Officers' Quarters in full force and saluted the Commissioner. They had been advertising the Meeting during the week by parading the streets carrying striking announcements. They are to be congratulated on their enterprise.

Sunday was spent at Galt. There was no let up to the heat and some anxiety was entertained regarding attendances. An encouraging crowd, however, was present at the Holiness Meeting, and there was very strong evidence of desire for

A cable from the General, received by the Commissioner on Saturday, announced the promotion to Glory of Lieut.-Commissioner Povlsen, Territorial Commander for Holland. (See column 1).

spiritual things. From the beginning to the end the Spirit of God was manifestly at work, and we rejoiced over six seekers at the mercy-seat.

Previous to the Holiness Meeting Lieut.-Colonel Abby, accompanied by the Commanding Officer, and a number of Soldiers, visited the Galt General Hospital. Three bright Meetings were held in the various wards, and the patients made a brave effort to join in the singing. At the conclusion of the services many were the nods of approval as well as audible testimony to the cheer and blessing dispensed by the ministering party.

Announced to speak in the afternoon on some aspects of Salvation Army Missionary work, the Commissioner imparted considerable information regarding what is happening in China and India, to the splendid company which assembled.

The Hall was full at night, and a rousing Salvation Meeting, succeeded by a well-fought Prayer Battle, resulted in six seekers kneeling at the mercy-seat, and so day of hard fighting, under trying circumstances, came to a close.

One feature of this Meeting was the welcoming of four Old Country Salvationists, who have now made their residence in Galt. Lieut.-Colonel Hargrave extended warm greetings to the newcomers, which helped considerably toward making them feel at home.

The Commissioner attended the Open-Air Meetings at each place visited: Lieut.-Colonel Abby in his usual happy style sang and worked, the Divisional Commander also assisted, and Officers, Soldiers, Bandmen and Songsters all did their part to make the various Meetings interesting, inspiring and successful.

We praise God for His goodness, and continue to find pleasure and blessing in His service.—R.H.

TERRITORIAL Tersities

THE COMMISSIONER has issued farewell orders to Major Layman, Divisional Commander for Ottawa, the same to take effect at the end of July. The Major's next appointment, and also the name of his successor, will be announced in due course.

London Divisional Ingathering was held on June 4th, amid great enthusiasm. Officers' Councils were held on the following day and two profitable Sessions were enjoyed. Several helpful papers were read, namely, "How to succeed with the Juniors," by Ensign Foster; "Open-Air work and its Opportunities," by Ensign Thompson; "The Care of Army Property," by Adjutant Woolcott; "The Management of Bands," by Adjutant Uresaki, and "The Value of Visitation," by Field-Major Higdon.

Staff-Captain McElhiney conducted Meetings at Winnipeg Citadel on Sunday, June 7th.

The Ottawa and Toronto Metropolises and the Toronto Sherbourne Hostel are undergoing redecoration and painting.

Cadet Daisy Bradbury, of the Training Garrison, Morris Heights, New York City, would like to exchange a copy of the American Eastern "War Cry" for one of Canada East.

The marriage of Captain James Stevens and Captain Nettie Thomas took place at Napanee on June 10th. Lieut.-Colonel Walton united our comrades.

Captain Hall, of Haliburton, is in the habit of holding services periodically at Glen Morgan, a small settlement about seven miles distant from his Corps. Previous to The Army's going there the inhabitants told the Captain that it had been four years since a religious service of any description had been held. Needless to say they are delighted with the Officer's visits.

A Hall has been secured at Bridgetown, N.S., where it is anticipated a Corps will be re-opened in the near future.

Mrs. Ensign Webber has sufficiently recovered from her recent illness to return to her home where she is at present convalescing. Prayers of our readers are enjoined on her behalf.

Brother Isaac Rowntree, T.H.Q. engineer, is leaving shortly on a visit to the Old Country, where, with Mrs. Rowntree, he contemplates spending a holiday.

Mrs. Lieut.-Colonel Adby sailed for England on the "Ascania" on June 6th. She will be absent from home for some time. Commandant and Mrs. Osbourne are scheduled to sail for the Old Land on July 2nd, while Ensign Laurie Moore will leave on June 19th for the same country.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby celebrated his 41st "commemorative birthday" on Tuesday, June 9th. It was, on this date, forty-one years ago, that he received his first commission as an Officer and was appointed to Motion Mowbray Corps, England.

Field-Major Sabine and Commandant Payne, of the Girls' Home, Honolulu, Hawaii, are expecting to be furlough in Nova Scotia shortly.

GREAT SELF-DENIAL INGATHERING

THE COMMISSIONER ANNOUNCES "OVER THE TOP" TOTAL FOR THE EASTERN TERRITORY

Canada East Territory Raises \$272,395.32

AMONGST the annual Salvation Army events that provide scope for a "letting off" of pent-up feelings, the Territorial Self-Denial Ingathering must be included. On the occasion of this year's event, Monday, June 8th, there was no room for even one mournful spirit, rather did those present share in a series of thrills, and the atmosphere, as the Meeting progressed, became electrified. This does not mean that Salvationists desired to engage in worldly hilarity, rather did the various items cause humble gratitude to God for His mindfulness. As total after total was given out thanksgiving and enthusiasm increased, and by the time the Commissioner let the secret out—the Territorial total—feelings had crescendoed into a state of ebullition.

A large part of the congregation, which choked the Toronto Temple—a building that is utterly inadequate for gatherings of such importance—had faithfully shared in personal self-denial; many had worked very hard in collecting various amounts to help swell The Army's exchequer, yet they represented but a small part of the vast crowd of Salvationists up and down Canada East Territory who have joyfully sacrificed and worked consistently so that the tri-colored flag shaly fly higher and the army of misery-strippers penetrate further into the dusk of sin and superstition.

Had a Zulu, a Javanese, a Singhalese, a Brazilian, a Barbadian, or any native of those sections of the world that will benefit through Self-Denial been present, he might have had a fright because of the holy abandon of those present to the task in hand, yet, please God, many shall hear of eternal life as a result of the money raised.

The opening song, to the tune of "Cwm Rhonda," was lifted heartily, and the oft-remembered request, "Bless our Army! With Thy power baptize us all," was sincerely expressed with full knowledge of God's ability to exceed any of His previous blessings. Lieut.-Colonel Noble led in prayer. From a rollicking Welsh anthem to a Scotchman's petition is a wide stretch, yet, as the singing had stirred in one direction, the Colonel's prayer moved the hearts of those present in another, as well as breathing an optimistic note. "We thank Thee that Thou art our Rock, our Shield, our Tower, and our best in Thee. We would seek to praise Thee," continued the petitioner, "for Thy blessing in the Self-Denial Campaign, and may The Army be enriched with power from on High for future service."

The Commissioner stated that when the Ingathering night had been decided upon it was not anticipated that the weather would be so hot, yet in spite of "this small item" he was delighted to see so many present to hear the joyful and victorious news.

The one hundred and seventh Psalm, read by our Leader, was a call for a demonstration of praise to God. Truly those present had experienced, as did David, "His wonderful works to the children of men." The Commissioner went on to say that the dominant note of the Meeting was one of praise to God for victory in spite of difficulties. He made special reference to the strike centre, Cape Breton, and stated that although last year over six thousand dollars were secured, this year something like three hundred dollars was the total from the Sydney Division; this amount came from the respective Corps' Saving Leagues. Then it was pointed out that many industrial centres in Ontario had been hit hard by poor trade conditions. "We believe in facing difficulties in The Salvation Army," said the Commissioner, "and in all my experience there have always been trials to face. So far as this year's Self-Denial is concerned we made up our minds to face every

opposition, go through with our objective, gladden the heart of our General, and if possible, give a little more than previously to help in the Missionary effort of The Army."

The figures for Toronto East and West Divisions were given by the audience by the respective Officers, who, in turn, read out last year's total and the amount raised for the 1925 Effort. The Champion Corps for Toronto East Division is Yorkville with \$5,819.79 to its credit; while Lisgar Street, Toronto West, advances one further with a record total of \$5,930.95. Of this splendid amount the young people raised \$1,064.48. The baby Corps, Whymy, rose to dizzy heights and tuned in at \$665.53. A healthy Junior indeed! The Toronto Temple Corps reached the magnificent sum of \$6,903.87; Gungster Dolly Bateman eclipsed all her previous records, and although two dollar bills were the only paper collections, she raised \$555.00.

The Cadets, ever hard at work, did well; the women collecting \$3,504.77, and the men \$3,495.00, with \$1,038.00 for Tag Day receipts, or a grand total of \$8,027.77. Cadet Stanley Gennery leads the men with \$350.53; Cadet Muriel Penwarden is the champion women collector, raising \$171.85. Sergeant Russell gathered in \$116.91, and Lieutenant Meade did excellently and received hearty applause when it was made known that his share totalled \$839.97. When it is recorded that The Queen City reached the splendid total of \$92,854.48, it will be readily admitted that it lived up to previous creditable results.

As the various totals were read out it was very evident that Seniors and Juniors alike had imbibed, in a greater measure than ever, the spirit of personal giving and this shows a sign of health. Riverdale Corps, it was noted, operated a Saving League for the Seniors as well as the Juniors.

"Jesus shall reign where'er the sun, doth his successive journeys run," to the tune of "Duke Street," made a fitting prelude to Commissioner Pearce's address.

Our own Territorial Leader warmly introduced him, mentioning that Commissioner Pearce and himself were Cadets together forty-two years ago.

As Commissioner Pearce stood forth it was some time before he could speak, so warm and prolonged was his welcome. A valiant ambassador of Jesus Christ to non-Christians is appreciated in any part of the world, and surely Commissioner Pearce is such an one. As Territorial Commander of The Army's forces in North China for the past five and a half years he was able to answer the oft-raised question, "What is done with the Self-Denial money?" Further, he brought first-hand information regarding this "limb" of the mighty Salvation Army tree, and told in no uncertain tones of the advance God has enabled The Army to make. "I am proud to represent China," he said, "as it is a great country, full of great people with a wonderful past; clever, hard working, and a people who will emerge and take a high place amongst the nations of the world in the future. They need a helping hand and will do well."

The Commissioner paid tribute to China's pioneer missionaries, and stated that while The Army had not entered that country as quickly as some organizations, it was making up for lost time as the present standing reveals; fifty-nine Corps are in operation, one hundred and five Officers, from ten different countries, are sharing gladly in toil and sacrifice, and one hundred and twenty-two native Officers are full stretch for God and souls. "The common people hear us gladly," continued the Commissioner, "and I have yet to attend a Meeting where the least bit of antagonism was shown."

That The Salvation Army has impressed the non-Christian is evinced by the Commissioner carrying to the General two scrolls of salutation from an eighty-two year old military General who is not a saved man.

The Commissioner thanked those who had raised or given money for extension work in China, but he stated he was more grateful for the offerings of men and women

(Continued on page 13)



Lieut.-Colonel Noble, the organizer of this year's Self-Denial triumph. Upon the Colonel's shoulders has rested a heavy burden, but he has been splendidly supported by a willing and efficient Staff, and speaks highly of the hearty co-operation extended on the part of all concerned.





The WORLD

*Its Ways and Says ~
~ Its Joys and Sighs*

WonderSpots of the Empire

NO. 15.—THE GREAT PYRAMIDS, EGYPT

THE PHRASE, "the great pyramids," has been used so often as to create a popular idea that they represent two or three speci-

mens of Egyptian architecture that are at once unique and isolated from the other ruins of ancient splendor in the Nile Valley. On the contrary there are scores and scores of pyramids in Egypt, and they range from the poorest of construction and design to almost perfection. Pyramid building covered a great many years of Egyptian construction and had as definite a place in the arts of that country as cathedral building in England during the middle ages. The pyramids of Egypt were all designed to serve the purpose of royal tombs, and to preserve the remains of the builders from desecration and the ravages of the spoiler. In that they were miserable failures, and a better, less costly and more secret type of tomb became the order of the day.

Of the large number of pyramids scattered over the area of Egypt, only fifteen have been identified, and amongst these are the three pyramids located about twelve miles to the south-east of Cairo, and known as the Pyramids of Gizeh.

The largest of the three is that of Cheops. It covers almost thirteen acres of ground, measures 755 feet at the base on each of its four sides, and rises 451 feet above the desert sands. It is now a mass of huge stones, but in its prime it was covered with white marble. Much of the stone has been knocked from the top of it and there can be little doubt but that its original height was almost five hundred feet. The other pyramids in this group are of slightly smaller dimensions, but some idea of their bulk may be gained from the estimate that about six million tons of stone were used in the construction of each. Much speculation has been indulged in as to the mode of construction. Prominent engineers have suggested that an earthen runway was constructed from the river bank to the site of the building. As each layer of stone was completed the runway was elevated and new materials rolled up until the last task of the builder was to remove this mass of earth and leave his pyramid towering above the desert on all sides. At any rate the Egyptian pyramids remain the wonder of the world.

ANTIQUE ENGINES

Methuselahs of Road and Rail Still do Day's Work

DO YOU KNOW that there exists a motor car more than 160 years old? This is the one built by Captain Platts in 1759. It is a steam car, and is recorded to have traveled at four miles an hour.

Old as it is, its actual mileage is a small matter compared with that of modern petrol cars. One built in 1909 has been driven by the same owner for sixteen years, has covered nearly 74,000 miles, and is still going as well as ever.

Half a Million Miles

But machines like these are babies compared with "Steamy," a locomotive belonging to the London, Midland, and Scottish Railway and still at work at Derby. Though sixty years old, it is going strong and has needed repair only three times in the past four years.



HE RECOMMENDS THE ARMY

DR. R. F. B. MEYER, minister emeritus of Christ Church, London, England, and one of the stalwarts of Old Country Non-conformity, recently conducted an inspiring mission in Toronto.

In one of his addresses he made reference to the three girls who are held for the murder of the matron of the Women's Jail Farm, Langstaff. We quote one paragraph which is significant as to his friendliness toward the work of The Salvation Army:

"In my judgment the girls have been scared enough. I should think they are more guilty of manslaughter than murder. It seems to me that five years under police inspection, during which they should be under the care of The Salvation Army, would probably encourage them to quit a terrible past and turn their faces towards a new life."

The oldest steam engine in the world, and the one which has worked for a greater number of years than any other, is the beam engine built by James Pickard for Messrs. Charles Clifford and Sons, of Birmingham.

It was constructed in 1767, and was still working when the twentieth century dawned. Indeed, it was not until it had done 135 years' continuous work that it was eventually replaced by a more modern engine. The beam, made of solid oak, was twenty-eight feet long, three feet deep, and two feet wide, and in course of time became almost as hard as iron.

Wonder Clocks

But no records of steam engines can compare with those of clocks and watches. There are in use to-day many watches which were made more than a century ago. One constructed by Samuel Tomlin between 1770 and 1780 was worn at Waterloo and all through the Crimea, and carried in the Great War by an army chaplain.

THE RUM-RUNNERS

United States Starts Big Drive on Inhabitants of "Run Row"

A BIG DRIVE has been started on the liquor smugglers who infest the borders of the United States. The first and most dramatic attack has been launched against "Run Row," that infamous field of liquor supplying ships of various nationalities that for years has hovered off the Long Island and New Jersey Coasts, well beyond the twelve-mile limit. Between these floating warehouses and the shore, under cover of fog or night, have plied the high-power speed boats and other small craft of the rum-runners, engaged in a law-defying business which last year amounted, according to a conservative government estimate, to \$40,000,000. To block this ship-to-shore traffic the "Blue Fleet" has been mobilized, consisting of fifty or sixty Coast-Guard cutters, patrol boats and converted submarine chasers, armed with six-inch guns, anti-aircraft guns, and machine-guns, and "manned and equipped as for war."

Wide-spread approval of the Government's campaign against the rum-runners is reflected in the press. Says the Providence "News": "No good citizen can question the desirability of wiping out Run Row. Whatever one may feel about Prohibition, one

FALLING 3000 FEET

WHAT would happen to a man's senses during a plunge down wards from a height of a thousand feet? This question has been answered by the daring of two American airmen.

After falling 1,000 feet the body would be traveling at the rate of over 500 feet a second and would still be increasing in pace.

The late Mr. Robert Spencer, who used to drop in the old-fashioned parachute from his balloon, once described to us the awful feeling of suspense while in dropping for the first fifty feet he waited to see the silk umbrella of his parachute open out above him.

The two American airmen, Bose and Berge, who carried out their falling experiment over the practice field on Long Island, dropped from a bombing aeroplane when it had reached a height of 3,000 feet. They let themselves fall through what they judged to be 1,000 feet, then pulled the releasing cords of their parachutes, and descended easily. They went up again immediately to repeat the experiment, and again descended safely. Both said they were in full possession of their senses throughout the fall, and they breathed easily. They were bruised only by the jerk of the harness about their bodies as the parachute checked the fall.

NEW USE OF X-RAY

HOW X-RAYS are being used to reduce danger in power plants by the detection of hidden flaws in pipes and other castings, was recently explained to the American Society of Mechanical Engineers by I. E. Mountrop and E. W. Norris, of Boston, Mass. The engineers were told of the use of powerful X-ray tubes using an electrical current of 250,000 volts, so that photographs could be made through four inches of steel. In such photographs concealed defects, which previously could have been detected only by cutting the casting into sections, are clearly revealed without damage to the part. In a recent power plant installation at Boston, it was said, thirty castings intended for part of a high pressure steam system were examined, and as a result five were found to have flaws and rejected. Formerly, these would have been used and serious damage might have resulted from their failure. Defects in forgings too large to find by the X-ray methods were discussed by the speaker, who described a form of periscope used to examine the interior of long narrow holes bored in shafts.

"AFTER MANY DAYS"

DONALD McELHINEY, fifteen years of age, has received a letter informing him that a pop bottle in which he placed his name and address two years ago at Windsor, Ont., was picked up by a sailor off San Barre, Cal. Presumably it went out through the Lakes and St. Lawrence River to the Atlantic Ocean, and then followed the coast line south into Pacific waters. It was picked up February 16th by J. W. Heygart, of the U. S. S. "Tennessee."

ODD PARS

More than one hundred tons of wood are daily consumed in the world in the form of matches.

This generation is wearing more glasses than ever, but it is not looking into the bottoms of as many.

If Europe would throw off the shackles of war she could gather the shekels of peace.

A man named Innocent was found guilty at Tottenham, England.

There are 213,229 ministers in the United States.

must feel humiliated at the idea of this fleet of boats manned by the scum of several nations making a mockery of Uncle Sam and his laws."

U.S. HIGHWAY PLAN

TWENTY-FOUR thousand miles of highways, enough to circle the earth, are scheduled for construction during the 1925 season by the various state highway departments, according to information obtained by the bureau of public roads of the United States Department of Agriculture. The state departments also plan to maintain a total of 217,794 miles of road. Approximately \$405,000,000 will be available for construction and \$156,000,000 for maintenance by the state highway departments. It is difficult to forecast the operations of the counties, but the indications are that they will spend approximately \$463,000,000 for construction and maintenance.

COMMANDANT

ALFRED G. SMITH

ALFRED SMITH is a second generation Salvationist and is justly proud of his ancestry. Denominationally he knows nothing but The Salvation Army for he was cradled and reared in the godly atmosphere of a Salvationist's home, and from young boyhood he donned the uniform and marched in the streets.

His home-training was supplemented by the kindly counsellings of a Company Guard, whose interest in the spiritual welfare of his charges, and particularly that of young Smith, was practical and effective. It was not surprising, therefore, that there should arise in his heart a desire to follow in the footsteps of his parents and his Company Guard. His chance to get saved came in a Junior Meeting, and when one of the Y.P. Locals suggested that he should give his heart to God he made his way to the mercy seat. That both of his parents have active careers as a Salvationist and he has never withdrawn his hand from "the plough," or regretted his decision. Thus our Commandant is a product of the Junior Corps.



Commandant Alfred G. Smith

Thirty years ago he became initiated into the mysteries of cornet-playing, and his tutor, a Comrade Bandman, not only inculcated into his mind the rudiments of music, but taught him also the value of prayer as an aid to every task which is undertaken. Together they would kneel whilst the Bandman would implore the blessing of God upon the efforts of the night. It was not long before he became a full-fledged Bandman in the Nonhed Band, which was then, and is now under the capable leadership of Bandmaster Sid. Thompson. So diligent was our Comrade in his desire to become a front rank Bandman that he graduated in time to solo euphonium and before he left was the Secretary of the Band.

His first step into the business world was made at the International Headquarters, London, where he became a Junior clerk. Of those days he has many a pleasant memory. It was his privilege to be a member of the L.H.Q. Boys' Band of happy reminiscence. This famous little combination was frequently called upon to "special" at the smaller Corps of the great metropolises, or to visit the slum districts. Such visits were appreciated is undoubted.

As a member of the International Songsters, he put in a long period of honest and useful service, traveling the long and breadth of England. He states that he owes much to Colonel Herbert Jackson, the Brigade Leader during that time. His painstaking labors with the Singers as his godly influence have indelibly impressed themselves upon our Comrade. Glorious nights were witnessed during the frequent excursions which were made, chief among which, perhaps, were the streams of penitents who knelt at the mercy seat. Whilst with the Brigade the Commandant served in the dual capacity of soprano and second tenor singer.

Twenty-one years the Commandant served as a member of the International Headquarters' Staff, being specifically associated with the Life Assurance side of affairs. Nearly six years have elapsed since his arrival in this country. Of late years he truly be termed a busy Salvationist, for he is never happier than when engaged. In addition to his duties in the T.H.Q. Finance Department, in recent years he has been a member of Earlscourt

(Continued on page 15, col. 1)

This PAGE

~For Members of our Musical Fraternity~

BE THE MASTER OF YOUR INSTRUMENT

THE phrase, "Jack of all trades and master of none," conveys to our minds the idea of a man who has, at some time or another, made a start at a number of professions or occupations, but has never attained to proficiency in any one of them. He is unfinished and incomplete. But the word "master" has a meaning totally different. We associate it with the man who has gained a reputation as a superman, on account of the outstanding excellence of his work. In the realm of music we pay tribute to a class of men whom we designate "the great masters," and they are representative of men of similar achievements in other realms. Now, often we seek to excuse our own smaller achievements by crediting such "masters" with a special gift of Providence, which enables them to reach heights beyond the reach of ordinary men; but while admitting that all have not the same degree of natural ability, the lives of the great artists and musicians prove that their success can never be wholly explained by the mere possession of "genius," unless, indeed we accept the so-called definition of genius as "an infinite capacity for taking pains." This definition itself bears the marks of genius in its universal truth, for even in the simplest task, such as polishing a pair of boots, or cleaning an instrument, we can observe how varying, and also how finite, is the capacity for taking pains! How often have we said of a piece of work, "Ah, well! That'll have to do?" when our instinct has told us that a little more pains was required.

What is really the essential difference between the so-called genius and the average workman? We have often observed that there is a seeming ease in the mechanical part of the playing when a master is using an instrument, in contrast with the laborious efforts of amateurs. Now the fact of the matter is that these present-time masters are at some time been servants, and very often working and persevering servants, too, serving an apprenticeship extending over a number of years. They have studied the pieces they play until the mechanical portion of the playing, or what is known as the technique, is practically automatic, and now, instead of concentrating their minds on playing the right notes, they are free to devote their attention to the more important business of interpreting the message contained in the music. It is true that to do this a supernatural nature is required, but it is equally true that without perfect technique the player would be too much engaged to allow him to think of the soul of the music. This consideration applies in a degree to the humblest player in the Salvation Army Band. How imperative it is, then, that whether as teachers or learners we should give all diligence to see that there is no single bar in our music which can be said to master us, if persevering practice could have reversed the conditions.

How many Bandmasters have had to turn down selections with a reluctant shake of the head owing to the bass end being wobbly, or the trombone or euphonium uncertain on a cadence? And even when there is little fault to be found with the technical performance of a piece, it is often very obvious how difficult the player finds it to work all the notes into their proper places. He has no freedom; he is the servant, the slave of his instrument. Ah, is not that the secret of it all: the great player is the master of the instrument, the poor player is its servant?

One piece thoroughly learned will continually prove helpful in learning other pieces. This lesson is given point by the story of the great teacher who kept his pupil on one piece of music for six months, refusing to let him look at anything else. At the end of that time the teacher said: "Now that you have learned one piece perfectly, you can play anything."

Do not shrink scales, for nearly all quick runs in music are simply scales, or parts of scales. Practice intervals until your lips become flexible to the utmost degree. Learn by practice to judge the exact amount of wind pressure and lip tension required to pitch any note in your playing register. By sustained notes, crescendo and diminuendo, learn to produce a tone which is founded on the whole instrument vibrating from mouth-pieces to bell, and by practicing playing in a whisper develop the delicacy so necessary in accompaniment work. In other words, master your instrument, and then concentrate on the message, which is the soul of the music.

MEMS

On June 22nd Hamilton I. Y.P. Band, with Dorecourt Y.P. Band, will render a United Musicales at the Government Citadel. Colonel Harrgrave will preside. This will be the Hamilton boys first appearance "away from home."

Bandmaster Kershaw, of Colbourne, delivered a useful address to the local members of the Sons of England Lodge, when they attended The Salvation Army for Divine service.

Kingston Band is contemplating a trip to Picton in the near future.

Lieut. Colonel Walton and Verduan Band recently visited Gananquo.

Weywood Band, with a number of Songsters, visited Christie Street Hospital on Sunday morning.



FAVORITE HYMNS NO. 10.

"ABIDE WITH ME"

MADAME CLARA BUTT, one of the greatest of living vocalists, has said that almost invariably when she allows an audience to select an encore, they choose "Abide with Me." This may be partly due to the fact that it is so well-known that Madame Butt herself so dearly loves this great hymn, but it is also no doubt due to a considerable measure to the beauty of the hymn itself.

The writer of the hymn was Henry Francis Lyte, who was born near Celis, Scotland, in 1793. He was left an orphan, and, as a child, suffered poverty. In addition he was handicapped by a very delicate constitution, and lived all his life under the shadow of consumption.

Lyte entered the ministry of the Church of England, and in 1823 was appointed to Lower Brixham, a seaside parish in Devonshire, where he toiled for twenty-four years, greatly beloved by the people. He was intensely interested in children and gathered a Sunday School of several hundred pupils around him. He also trained a splendid company of teachers for the school. He wrote many hymns; practically all for his congregation, and without much idea that so many of them would become known.

The circumstances under which the beautiful hymn, "Abide with Me" was written, are of peculiar interest.

During the Summer of 1847 the author became quite ill. He made arrangements to leave his parish, and seek a warmer climate for the Winter months. Before departing he had a great longing to preach once again to his people. His friends protested that he was not strong enough, but he insisted on making the attempt. As he stood in his familiar pulpit for the last time he said: "Oh, brethren, I stand here among you to-day, as alive from the dead, if I may hope to impress it upon you, and induce you to prepare for that solemn hour which must come to all, by a timely acquaintance with the God of Christ." At the close of the service he administered the Holy Communion to his people. That evening he wrote what was destined to become his last and greatest hymn, and indeed one of the greatest hymns of all time: "Abide with Me." It is based on the "credo" recorded in Luke 24, and especially on the twenty-ninth verse: "Abide with us; for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent."

AN "EXPERIENCE" SOLO

By the late Commissioner McAlonan
Tune—Mary of Argyle.

I have seen His face in blessing
When my eyes were dimmed with tears.

I have felt His hand caressing
When my heart was torn by fears;
When the shadows gathered o'er me,

And the gloom fell, deep as night,
In the darkness, just before me,
There were tokens of His light.

I have stepped in waves of sorrow
Till my soul was covered o'er,
I have dreaded oft the morrow
And the path which lay before.

But, when sinking in my sadness,
I have felt His helping hand,
And, ere day dawn, came His gladness,
With the courage to withstand.

I was wandering and He found me,
Brought me from the verge of Hell;
I was bruised and He bound me,
Sick I was, He made me well;

I was wounded and He healed me,
When a-weary of the strife,
I was erring, and He scaled me,
Dead, His Spirit gave me life.

By His life's Blood He has claimed me
As a jewel in His sight;
As a child of His, He's named me,
Brought me forth to walk in light.

I'm fighting till He calls me,
Walking in the path He trod,
And I care not what befalls me,
Living in the life of God.

Istered the Holy Communion to his people. That evening he wrote what was destined to become his last and greatest hymn, and indeed one of the greatest hymns of all time: "Abide with Me." It is based on the "credo" recorded in Luke 24, and especially on the twenty-ninth verse: "Abide with us; for it is toward evening, and the day is far spent."

Corps REPORTS

From All Parts of Canada East Territory

TORONTO I.

Ensign Hickling,
Captain Richardson

On a recent Sunday a very blessed time was experienced at Kneel-dress. The Salvation Meeting at night was a glorious time of victory. The Prayer Meeting, while it was a long, hard battle, was a time of much prayer and we had a glorious finish with FOUR seekers. The following Sunday, Colonel and Mrs. Morehen were with us. At the afternoon Company Meeting the Colonel gave an interesting talk to the young people. In the evening, Mrs. Morehen spoke of God's wonderful Salvation for sinners. This was followed by the Colonel's address. We finished with TWO seekers at the mercy-seat. The Band and Songsters rendered good service.

Candidates Clara Hamilton and John Ward have been accepted for the next Training Session.

The Self-Denial effort was a success, with a total raised of \$1,391.61 an increase on last year of \$363.14. Each section of the Corps worked well and the various Comrades gave liberally.

A. Steel, Corps Corres.

ORILLIA

Ensign and Mrs. Larman

The Orillia Band recently visited Barrie. The Holiness Meeting was a time of blessing when Ensign Larman gave the address. A great number attended the park Meeting in the afternoon and the patients in the hospital were much cheered by the music. The Salvation Meeting at night was the crowning success, when 750 people gathered in the Opera House to listen to the Band. Ensign Larman gave the address and at the close of the Meeting many were the expressions of gratitude for the musical treat given by the Band.

Owing to the fact that Ensign Larman has had an operation, Sunday's Meetings were led by Adjutant Raymer, of Midland. Sunday morning the Band visited the hospital. The Holiness Meeting, led by the Adjutant, was a great blessing. In the afternoon the Adjutant went to Rama to visit an Indian who was dying. Sunday night a good crowd was present.

OKAVILLE

Captain and Mrs. Ellis

Progress is still in evidence in our midst it will be noticed by the success we have attained in our Self-Denial Effort. Sergeant-Major Hinton, although over eighty years old, snatched her target. Our Altar Service was conducted by Adjutant and Mrs. Strafford, of the Territorial Headquarters. Mrs. Captain Ellis was also welcomed back, following her illness.

HAMILTON I.

Ensign and Mrs. Curry

We had a very happy Campaign on a recent Sunday when Commandant Smith from the Mountain Avenue Hospital and her Staff conducted the Meetings. The Spirit of the Lord came very near to us and at each Meeting a profitable time was spent. At night there was a real battle for souls. Two women knelt at the mercy-seat, and a backslider of many years standing surrendered, making THREE for the week-end. The Y. P. Band was in attendance at the Open-Air on Saturday night and drew a large crowd.

HAMILTON IV.

Adjutant and Mrs. Graves

Our Hall was filled to capacity on a recent Saturday night when Adjutant Graves conducted the wedding of Bandsman H. Redding and Songster M. Kerr. The ceremony was very impressive. Brother Redding is a valued Bandsman. The Bandmaster and Band Sergeant testified to his sterling qualities and his life as a Bandsman. The Bride came to us from Scotland three years ago.

MONTREAL I.

Ensign and Mrs. McBain

Recent week-end Services were conducted by our own Officers. On Sunday night the Altar Service was held and it was very pleasing to note the response by both Soldiers and friends of the Corps. A good sum was realized. Sergeant-Major Colley conducted the Prayer Meeting. At the Company Meeting in the afternoon the Y.P. Altar Service was held and it was pleasing to note the way the



CANADIAN OFFICERS UNITED IN THE FAR EAST.

Captain Kenneth Barr and Captain Emily Ashby were recently married in Japan. They were supported in the event by Captain Newman (left) and Mrs. Captain Newman (right), late of Canada West Territory.

Y.P.S.-M. Sister Atkinson spoke of her willingness for any service. Brother Redding also spoke. The Band and Songsters rendered suitable music. The Meetings all day on Sunday were led by our own Officers. We have had some glorious times and have felt the presence of God with us. On Sunday afternoon every child in the Company Meeting received a flower to take home to his or her mother and Sister Mrs. Payton, our oldest mother, was presented with a bouquet.

Recent week-end Meetings were conducted by Colonel and Mrs. Morehen. At Kneel-dress we had the assurance of God's presence. The Colonel attended the Directory Class and spoke to the young people. In the Holiness Meeting the Colonel faithfully delivered his message and at the close THREE souls sought the Blessing of Sanctification. In the afternoon the Colonel visited the Y.P. Meeting. There was a good crowd for the Salvation Meeting. Mrs. Morehen spoke with feeling after which the Colonel delivered an address and we had the joy of seeing TWO seekers at the mercy-seat.

PICTON

Ensign and Mrs. Howe

For a recent week-end we had with us Lieut.-Colonel Winton, accompanied by the Belleville Band under Bandmaster Wardle. On Saturday night after two Open-Airs a musical program was given in front of the Armories. On Sunday morning two Open-Airs were held after which a good crowd gathered in the Hall for the Holiness Meeting. In the afternoon the Band gave another program on the lawn in front of the Court House. A good crowd gathered at night for the Salvation Meeting conducted by the Colonel. After the night service the Band held an Open-Air on the lawn of the Armories. Brother Rushon, of Belleville, and Lockyer, of Picton, greatly assisted throughout the week-end.

young people brought their gifts. Advantage was taken of the good weather and several Open-Airs were held.

SOMERSET (Bermuda)

Ensign Froud, Lieutenant Newdick

Our Home League sale of work was held recently and the sum of \$135.00 realized. The Band of the H.M.S. "Constance" rendered some excellent music.

ST. THOMAS

Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon

The St. Thomas Corps has again lost one of its veterans in the person of Dad H. Shaw. He had been a Soldier of this Corps for a number of years and before coming to St. Thomas was a Bandsman in the Old Country. The Memorial Service was conducted by Field-Major and Mrs. Higdon and God's presence was greatly felt. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

WINDSOR I.

Adjutant and Mrs. Bunton

Our Self-Denial Campaign has been brought to a successful close, Sister Mrs. Johnson being our champion collector. The Y.P. Altar Service amounted to \$91.71, a substantial increase on last year. At the close of a recent Sunday night Meeting we had the joy of seeing THREE souls find peace.

OTTAWA III.

Ensign and Mrs. Alderman

On a recent Sunday morning a Comrade sought the Blessing of Sanctification and was followed by seven others. The following Monday another soul-inspiring time was experienced when THREE more came forward. The following Sunday we had Major and Mrs. Layman with us. A special feature of their visit was an enrolment of four Soldiers and seven Juniors, three of the Seniors being transfers from the Junior Roll. The Major's talk was very helpful and inspiring and we finished up with ELEVEN seekers. Since the campaign of Major and Mrs. Kondall the Corps has made marked progress.

DARTMOUTH

Captain and Mrs. Rawling

In our Citadel recently the marriage took place of Sister F. Leitch and Bandsman R. W. Wilks by Major Macdonald. The bride was attended by Sister Golda Moulton and the groom by Bandsman W. Jaynes. The platform was nicely decorated, also the Junior Hall, where the banquet was held. Several spoke of the godly lives of the happy couple and the best wishes of all were extended to them.

DUNDAS

Captain and Mrs. Jolly

Splendid progress is being made at our Corps. The Saturday night Open-Airs are well attended and are proving a great blessing to the listeners. The Corps Cadets are having blessed times at their Tuesday night Open-Air Meetings. The Comrades of the Corps are rejoicing over a Self-Denial victory.

MIDLAND

Adjutant and Mrs. Raymer

We are delighted to report some good Meetings at our Corps. A very night Meeting, conducted by our Division Commander, Lieut. Colonel Hargrave, brought much blessing to Comrades and friends who gathered. A Sunday's Meetings, led by Captain and Mrs. Sparks, of Barrie, resulted in TWO seekers. The last week-end Meetings were led by our own Officers, and resulted in SIX Comrades seeking the Blessing of a Clean Heart.

MOUNT FOREST

Captain Evenden, Lieut. Tidman

We are able to report good week-end Meetings at Mount Forest. Bandsman Evenden and Cruse were with us recently and a real profitable time was spent together. We held a special service in the park on Sunday afternoon, which was well attended. We are able to report victory with our Self-Denial Effort.

SOUTHAMPTON (Bermuda)

Lieutenant Zarfas

The introduction of the Brazilian "War Cry," printed in the Portuguese language, has been happily received by the many Portuguese people in this district. We are praying that God will use this white-winged messenger to win many souls for the Kingdom. On a recent Sunday a backslider returned to the Fold.

NAPANEE

Captain Brown

On a recent Sunday the Meetings took the form of a farewell to Captain Thomas who has been stationed here for the past two years. In this part of the Vineyard she has labored faithfully and we regret very much having to say good-bye to her. Her life has indeed been lived for God and souls. Many Comrades spoke of her godly life and all wish the Captain God's richest blessing in the days to come.

CHAPLEAU

Lieutenants Blake and Pinkney

Five souls have passed from death unto life recently. God has richly blessed our efforts and during our Salvation Meeting on Sunday, May 24th, one seeker came forward. Our Self-Denial target is smashed. Personal gifts increased from \$15.00 to \$40.00. Last week-end we were favored with a visit from Major Knight. Having fine weather our Open-Airs were well attended and inspiring. The Major addressed the Company Meeting, laying stress on our duty to God, others and ourselves. Sunday morning the Major, assisted by Lieutenant Blake, conducted the service at the Methodist Church, which was highly appreciated. Our Sunday night Salvation Meeting was well attended. God's presence being manifested in our midst. On Monday the Major conducted an Open-Air and Meeting with a visit from Major Knight. At our Outpost in Biscotasing, in spite of rain we had a fine Open-Air. We rejoiced to see our seekers come forward during the Meeting. Praise God!—Corps Corres.

In The Land of The Dragon

INTERESTING SIDE-LIGHTS ON SALVATION ARMY MUSIC, SOCIAL WORK AND CONVERTS.

(Continued from page 5)

of these people, two bank notes, one of them two hundred years old and another over five hundred years old. They are worth little now, but they show that the system of banking was well known in China hundreds of years ago. I also have some very old coins, amongst them one shaped like a sword which was once used as a medium of exchange. It is two thousand years old.

"The older Chinese have the idea that what was good enough for their forefathers is good enough for them. They consider it a reflection to do other than what their ancestors did, in the city of Peking, with its population of a million and a quarter, there is not a saw-mill. All the lumber work is done by hand.

Quite a Common Thing

"It has been most interesting to find how many things the Chinese do exactly opposite to us. Their writing, for instance. We write horizontally, they write perpendicularly. We start our books from the front, they from the back. They begin a letter with the name of the country and end with the name of the person. The men wear skirts, and the women trousers. Their compass points to the south instead of to the north. They always say, 'east, west, south, north,' instead of 'north, east, south, west.' The boatmen push with their oars instead of pulling. The women when sewing push the needle from their instead of to their. If the son wishes to give his father a really good present, he gives him a coffin. It is quite a common thing to see a beautiful coffin in the corner of the house, the same having been presented by a son to his father.

"You will have noticed that I never say 'Chinamen.' The Chinese do not like to be called Chinamen. They are the only people in the world addressed in that way. 'They like to be called 'Chinese.' We never speak of a Japanese, or an Englishman, or a Frenchman!

"The Chinese are very polite people. I don't think any people in the world are more scrupulous in matters of good manners. They put many Westerners to shame in this regard.

Only Want Training

"The Chinese are not good singers, but I am of the opinion that they only want training. Our Salvationists are developing a splendid choir in this direction. When we get the Hall full of them, they sing beautifully—only the simple songs, of course.

"At the end of this year we are expecting twelve of our girls, under the care of our Officers, to leave Canada. I hope they will visit Canada so that you can see and hear them.

"Then, their taste in music is not ours. They like the fiddle, but again, they do not play it as we do. Instead of drawing the bow to them, they move it away. There are several very fine Chinese brass bands. What they lack in harmony and tone, they make up in volume. The Bandmen wear yellow trousers with light blue coats, and have a big white feather flowing from their caps. These Bands are used for very special occasions, especially for weddings and funerals. The leaders appear to have strange ideas as to tunes which should be played in such circumstances. One day a band passed our Headquarters playing, 'God be with you till we meet again.' I was so surprised that I was escorting a bride to the altar. On another occasion a band headed a funeral procession playing 'Yankee Doodle.'

"Our Chinese Officers are very interested in brass instruments. We have a splendid Band in Peking. Our Staff Band numbers twenty-eight players and is under the direction of Staff-Captain Sanson. Several Canadian Officers are members: Adjutant Benton, Captain Charles Sowton, Captain Len Evenden, and others. So far we have not been able to organize a band with Chinese Officers, but am delighted to know that the Chinese can learn the cornet and play it well. The instrument that they can play least, however, is the drum. In one of the big Meetings recently we had as many as twelve drums at once.

"One of the last things said to me by one of the Chinese Officers before

I got on the boat was, 'Commissioner, do try and bring me back a cornet.' In this connection I might say that the last time I was in Canada on the way to China I said something about instruments at a Meeting in the Riverdale Hall. The Bandmaster there said, 'To-morrow, Commissioner, you shall have a cornet,' and he gave me a silver-plated instrument which has been in use ever since. I would like to take back to China with me a dozen cornets. I could find Officers who would learn to play them, and play them for the glory of God.

"Our Chinese people are also very fond of the tambourine. Nearly every Corps possesses a tambourine brigade of fourteen or fifteen players. They play them in a very beautiful way. We have had as many as fifty girls playing their tambourines at one time and every tambourine was operated in perfect union.

Delighted You Have Come

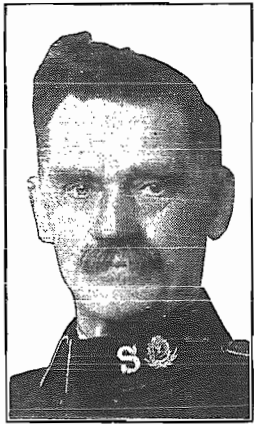
"When The Salvation Army first commenced in China some kind friends who welcomed us said, 'We are delighted you have come because of the Social Work you are able to do.' We did not quite like that, because our primary work is evangelistic. As a matter of fact several years passed before we did any Social Work whatever, but we have now established two Homes for girls. I could tell you some very sad stories about these institutions. It is quite a common thing for parents to sell their girls for silver, especially when in need. The procurer will come along in times of trial and will offer the parents twenty, fifty or one hundred dollars for the best looking girl in the family, and only too often the parents consent and sell their girls. The law forbids this, but it is broken every day.

"I hold in my possession a deed of sale made in proper form by the father and mother of a girl. It gives the parents' names, the name of the daughter, the name of the middle man and also that of the buyer. The deed states that for so much money, which has been paid, they hand over their daughter to learn singing and prostitution, and if anything happens to her no fault will be found with the purchaser. Very often these poor creatures, slaves to vice, are treated worse than chattels and in the most brutal way, until the poor things drop into the grave. Our homes have been built to prevent that terrible condition of things as far as possible. Nearly every one of the girls in our Homes has been saved from that sort of life. Our Officers have been told that if they hear of any family likely to sell a girl, or of a procurer being around, they are to get busy, and try to get the girl out of the hands of the procurer. We become the guardians of such children, educate them, teach them how to work and to love God.

"I might say something about the beggars and the poor. China is afflicted with many beggars. One of

the most natural things for Chinese children to do is to hold out their hands. Millions of people in China live on the border line of starvation all their days; and during the winter they have no recourse but to beg.

"We have now established porridge



COMMISSIONER W. J. RICHARDS, a former Territorial Leader of Canada East and for the past three and a half years in Command of the Australia South forces, has farewelled and, with Mrs. Richards, is en-route for England.

kitchens: five of them in Peking, have dispensed many thousands of meals during the past year. Two shelters have also been opened, and before the poor beggars lie down to rest in their places we set them together and teach them the simple words of the Lord's Prayer—'Our Father, Who art in Heaven.' In this way many a poor beggar who comes to our Institutions goes away able to repeat that well-known petition.

"Only the week before I came away we opened our first Rescue Home in China. We had with us some of the leading Chinese citizens, as well as the leading foreigners, and I believe that our Rescue Home is going to do a much-needed work.

"I am proud to be able to say that our Salvation work in North China is distinguished by its aggressiveness. We have in Peking a very large Temple and on certain days of the year thousands of Chinese go to this place ostensibly to worship or burn incense, but their worship is of a very selfish character. The place is full of idols and all sorts of gods, but

the god that has by far the greater number of devotees is the god of wealth. For several years we have ventured to march up to this Temple, and, with our little Band, to get into one of the inner courtyards and to speak of Jesus, and many of the Chinese, during their incense, see the Flag and stretch their necks to hear the message of The Salvation Army. Always with the Salvationists you will find converts who testify and say, 'Last year I burnt incense before a false god. Now, again! I have found the true God and He has given me true peace.'

Four at Drum-head

"I have with me several letters recently received from our Officers. It might be of interest to you if I read some of the things which they have written to me. This one is from Adjutant Graham:

"Today has been a special festival day. Multitudes of people stream to the mountain. The three Corps have united. We have held a number of Open-Air Meetings; had four evangelists at the drum-head, sold one thousand Gospels, and one hundred and eighty 'War Crys.' I believe the seeds of speech and print, scattered in all directions, will bring forth a good harvest. Within a short distance, where many were bowing before idols, four converts were leading before the Lord of lords. Oh, the multitudes of people, I can see the desert in the distance with a great mass of humanity and in the midst of it streamed out our three Army Bands, emblems of hope and Salvation to all. 'God save the people!'

"Another incident I will tell you which will help you to understand the influence of our work. In one of the cities we have opened a Corps which is commanded by a Swedish Officer. Soon after the influence exercised by The Army was recognized, a Magistrate wrote me and said, 'Will you please ask your Officer here to preach against the foot-binding practice of our people, and ask that they be good enough to cut off their pigtails?' As a result of our response to this request, the practice of foot-binding has already considerably reduced in the district.

"One work in China is a live one, and the blessed light of the Gospel is being spread throughout that great land. But we shall not be content until it spreads to the remotest parts of the world."

GREAT SELF-DENIAL INGATHERING

(Continued from page 9)

to aid in the war, Canada's worthy representatives in the Land of the Dragon were mentioned, and each name received a warm expression. A more detailed account of the Commissioner's experiences appears on other pages as recorded by him at Lisgar Street Corps.

Prior to announcing the Divisional totals, the Commissioning Unit tribute to all who had in any way assisted in the Effort, making special mention of Lieut.-Colonel Noble, the Campaign Organizer, Colonel Morehen for the Tag Day arrangements, Staff-Captain Martin and the various members of the 'Subscribers' Department who have played a noble part in the Campaign. The Divisional totals are as follows:—

Bernoda, \$1,774.87; Halifax, \$12,000.00; Hamilton, \$29,500.00; London, \$24,750.00; Windsor, \$10,200.00; Montreal, \$45,800.00; Newfoundland (Sub-Territory), \$10,000.00; North Bay, \$9,000.00; Ottawa, \$16,177.88; St. John, N.B., \$20,000.00; Sydney, \$339.29; Toronto, \$92,854.48, making a grand total of \$272,395.52, an increase on last year in spite of the loss in Eastern Canada. Never did the strike, 'What better could the audience do than sing, "Praise God from Whom all blessings flow," which they did.

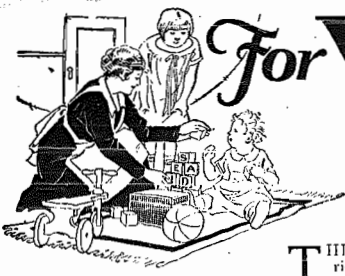
Sandwiched in the evening's program were musical items by the Temple Band and Song-leaders and the Cadet Songster Brigade.

THE CHIEF SECRETARY

Supported by COLONEL MOREHEN,
Territorial Young People's Secretary.

Will conduct Councils for Young People's Locals of
Toronto and district at Lippincott Citadel on Saturday,
June 20th.

TWO SESSIONS: 3 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. Tea will be
provided.



For WOMEN

Who are Interested in Home and Children

UNMARRIED HOME-MAKERS

By MAJOR MARGARET BALKWILL (Retired)

There are plenty of unmarried women who would have made glorious wives. Some say the best women remain unmarried that they may mother the lonely of the world. It is certain that no married woman has any right to despise one who is unmarried and to think herself superior for being a wife. Superiority lies in character only.

An English girl, about to marry an American, once said to me, "I often think the greatest romance lies in the lives of the unmarried," and I said, "You are right. The great fact of many a woman being unmarried is that she has remained true to some girlish love, or her ideal is a very high one, or her affection was unfortunately misplaced, and she remained single, not because she had no chance to marry, but because she chose otherwise, not desiring to marry for a home or marrying sake only."

I have crowds of women who would have made devoted wives and mothers, whose ideal of love and marriage is such a high one they will never marry because the type of men worthy of them and of whom they are worthy will never cross their path in this life close enough for the chance of such a union.

Yet these women, wherever they are, make homes — a resting place which is a little bit of heaven on earth, a place of sacred retreat for someone; it may be a sister who goes out to work in office or school, it may be for an invalid mother or aged father, but the atmosphere of home and love they produce is what some men sigh to obtain and never find because they seek in the wrong place and are caught captive by the wrong face.

These lonely home-makers who care for others and have little care taken of themselves may have a wonderful reward if they accept their work as a service that can be rendered to God.

It does not much matter, after all, who a home-maker may be — whether rich or poor, high or low, ignorant or learned, married or unmarried. The quality of home-making is a gift that lies in the hands of some much more than that of others, but it is a gift that everyone may acquire if they make up their minds.

If you are to be a home-maker, you must be a generous giver, not of money — you may have very little of that, and some of the loneliest hearts and most miserable ones are in the breasts of those who are surrounded with all that money can buy — but of yourself. You must give your best, royally, all day long, whenever wanted, when tired, when it means sacrifice, when it means inconvenience.

You must give thought, talent, sympathy, you must plan and arrange, you must use tact and consult others' tastes and ways before your own. You must study to produce the greatest comfort with the least expenditure, if your income is limited, and to avoid waste, if it is large. You must seek to make the household life run smoothly and brightly for all under your care. You must set the tone of the household to the highest spiritual and moral standard within your power without allowing it to be too apparent or a strain, for home to be home must be a place where each can be their own particular self — most natural — most at ease, in fact, feel there is no place like home.

FOOD STORAGE

Successful care of food in the home depends very largely on whether there is a good storeroom, suitable containers and an ice box or some other reliable means of keeping foods cool. The pantry, cellar or any other room where food is kept should be free from nasty or other disagreeable odors. If the cellar is used as the chief storage place of food a dumbwaiter on which supplies can be lowered and raised soon pays for itself in time and strength saved. The liberal use of whitewash and unslaked lime in the cellar helps to keep down micro organisms and undesirable odors. The refrigerator should be kept scrupulously clean. Only clean food, clean ice, and clean containers should be put into it, and any food spilled should be wiped up immediately with a clean, damp cloth. The ice chamber, drain-pipe and trap must be kept free from sediment and slime, and consequently should be washed occasionally with hot water and washing soda and rinsed with cold water.

USES OF ADHESIVE TAPE

Have you ever discovered what a handy "emergency friend" it is to be found in a piece of adhesive plaster?

It is an exceedingly handy thing to have about the house for mending, patching and sealing all sorts of things — and this quite apart from the wonderful part it plays in the field of surgery. For it sticks to wood, rubber, metal, cloth, glass or, in fact, to any dry surface just as readily as it does to the skin.

There are almost hourly uses for adhesive plaster in a home, where there are children, aside from covering cuts and protecting fingers. It can be used to mend broken handles, chair legs, whips, window panes, umbrella handles and gloves. Managed skilfully, a tear mended with adhesive plaster is practically invisible.

Since this plaster is waterproof, it is just the thing for patching, hot water bottles, ice bags, rubber gloves and rubber hose. A tear in a rubber coat can be mended by bringing the edges of the torn place carefully together and pressing the adhesive plaster on the under side.

KITCHEN CUES

Vinegar should not be kept in a stone jar, as the acid may affect the glazing and the vinegar be rendered unwholesome. Glass jars are the best vinegar receptacles.

If a napkin is wrung out of hot water and wrapped around sandwiches and used to be kept, they will remain as fresh and moist as though just spread.

If sausages are rolled in flour before being cooked it will prevent them breaking, and also improve the flavor.

When mixing mustard always put some salt in it, as it keeps the mustard from discoloring and from getting sour, thus preventing waste.

OVER THERE

SISTER MRS. EVANS, SISTER MRS. CHRISTNER, DRESDEN

OUR Corps has recently lost two of its Comrades, who have gone to Heaven. Sister Mrs. Evans, a warrior, aged 73, who has been ill for some months, was a great soldier, but she died with a testimony that all was well. The funeral was conducted on a recent Sunday, in The Army Hall by our own Officers, assisted by Ensign Stevens, of Walkeburg. Ensign Tucker spoke impressively. The Rev. Mr. Hagar conducted the house service. The Memorial Service was held the following Sunday. Sergeant Major Woods, in the evening service, paid a touching tribute to the departed warrior's life, and Brother Markham sang feelingly. Large crowds attended both services to pay their last respects to their dear Comrade, and three seekers knelt at the Altar during the weekend.

On the following Friday the Call came to Sister Mrs. Bert Christner, an Adherent, who, after five months of intense suffering, also passed over the River triumphantly. May God bless and comfort the bereaved.

BROTHER PRINGLE, TRENTON

WHEN Adjutant Rix called at the home of Brother Pringle recently, the key was on the outside of the door, but silence reigned within. He opened the door to find that our Brother had been promoted to Glory in his sleep. Brother Pringle never failed to testify to the goodness of God. Adjutant Rix conducted the Funeral Service in North Trenton Church. A Memorial Service was held on the following Sunday night.

SISTER MRS. GILLARD, DOVERCOURT

SISTER MRS. GILLARD, a tried and faithful warrior of Dovercourt Corps, has been promoted to Glory.

Our Comrade was one of a noted family of Salvationists in the Dovercourt Corps, among whom are her husband, a retired Bandmaster; two sons, who are Bandmasters; two daughters who are Songsters; and others who are Soldiers. In addition there are several grandchildren who are Junior Soldiers. Our Comrade will be sorely missed.

On Saturday, May 30th, Commandant Galway conducted the Funeral Service at the residence of the promoted warrior. The Band was in attendance and a splendidly representative company of Comrades, relatives and friends.

Songs of which she was especially fond were sung and played, and the Commandant's own words of comfort in which the Faithful's words were recalled, "It is vain for you to rise up early, to sit up late, to eat the bread of sorrows; for so He giveth His beloved sleep" — Psalm 127:2, were especially uplifting.

To all those who mourn we offer consolation, and trust that they may emulate the example of one who fought so nobly and whose endeavors, although in the main unseen behind the scenes, were so splendidly effective and avowed of God.

BROTHER ATHERTON, WOODSTOCK

DEATH has removed one of the oldest Soldiers of the Corps, in the person of Bro. E. Atherton. On a recent Tuesday morning he went to work in a local mill, when he was afflicted with a paralytic stroke, from the effects of which he died. The Dovercourt Service was held on Saturday afternoon and a Memorial Service on the following Sunday night. Sympathy is extended to the bereaved.

A THORNLESS ROSE

Be kind. The fault that looms so large

In someone else [charge
May not be yours, but to your
May lie one worse.

Be gracious. It is better far
To overpraise [mar
Than thoughtlessly some soul to
With sharp reproach.

Be merciful. For after all
Is said and done,
Who thinks she stands may
Shortly fall
And merely need.

Be careful. Unwise speech
will wing

Both fast and far
To unsuspected realms and
sting

With hurtful wound.

Be fair. Your judgment does
not close

The whole account;
Another finds high praise for
those

You criticize.

In time, the love that searches
long

Some good to note
And helps to fill the world with
song,

Is like the rose.

THE STAFF QUARTETTE CAMPAIGNS AT SMITH'S FALLS

S MITH'S FALLS, a progressive town in Eastern Ontario, was the Staff Quartette's battleground on Saturday and Sunday, May 20th and 21st.

Music, of course, played a very prominent part in the various services, and the crowds which repeatedly thronged the Town Hall, kindly placed at the Quartette's disposal for the occasion, were evidence of the interest created by the visit.

The Rev. Mr. MacArthur presided at the Saturday night Festival, whilst that of Sunday afternoon was chairmaned by E. R. Steadman, Esq., M.P.P. The Methodist Church was visited in the morning.

Financially, the venture was entirely successful, and in addition the Corps, under the able leadership of Captain and Mrs. Payton, was given a good "boost."

Ottawa, at which place we were scheduled to give a Musical, was visited on Monday night and a program given to a highly appreciative audience. The Band and Songsters were in attendance and added suitable items. Major Layman took the chair.

The Elements of Good Playing

(Continued from last week)

ACCOMPANIMENTS:

It is seldom, indeed, that we hear soulful, subdued, sympathetic accompaniments, and yet they are of the utmost importance. Well played, they greatly enhance the solo; indifferently played they spoil the best. Listen to the soloist, rise and fall with him, sympathise and help him all you can, but please do not drown him.

CORRECT READING:

The most common mistakes in reading are:—

Tempo taken too fast or too slow. Rhythmic figures incorrectly played. Hall, Accel., Cresc., Dim., taken too suddenly and often much overdone.

Incorrect phrasing.

Shells made several degrees louder than they should be.

Degrees of force and expression marks misunderstood and exaggerated.

The different forms of staccato wrongly played.

It is, of course, understood, that the context must be taken into account and a certain amount of latitude allowed, but one should always keep within the bounds of good taste.

INTERPRETATION:

Every effort should be made to realize the composer's or arranger's idea in rendering a piece of music. The score, the analysis, the harmony and the words should all be carefully studied to this end. Work out the details but also have a proper conception of the composition as a whole. Get the spirit of the music, make it pulsate with life; enter into every mood, whether grave or gay. Avoid exaggeration and striving after sensational effects. Remember you are delivering a message by your music and do all you can to get it right into the heart of the listener.

COMMANDANT A. G. SMITH

(Continued from page 11)

Band and also the leader of the Band's Male Voice Party. His work at Territorial Headquarters, reveals that what he does, he does well. Thoroughness and efficiency are, to him, indispensable qualities, and these things, added to his implicit trust in God, have been his anchor through the twenty-five years of fruitful service which he has rendered The Army as an Officer.

IMPORTANT!

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for the year Nineteen Twenty-six

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COMING EVENTS

COMMISSIONER SOWTON

Halleybury—Sat., June 20th (Swedish Meeting).

North Bay—Sun., June 21st.

Huntsville—Mon., June 22nd.

Bracebridge—Wed., June 24th.

Massey Hall—Mon., June 29th

(Commissioning of Cadets).

Bloor Street Hospital (Toronto)—

Tues., June 30th (Opening exercises).

Exhibition Park—Wed., July 1st

(Founder's Day Demonstration).

Parry Sound—Thurs., July 2nd.

Burwash Reformatory—Fri., July 3rd.

Muskoka—Sat.-Sun., July 4-5th.

Lieut.-Colonel Adby accompanies.

The Chief Secretary

(Colonel Powley)

Lippincott Street—Sat., June 20th,
3 p.m. and 6.30 p.m. (Y.P. Locals' Councils).

Massey Hall—Mon., June 29th

(Commissioning of Cadets).

COLONEL MILLER: Timmins, Sat.-Sun.,

June 20-21st; New Liskeard, Mon.,

June 22nd.

COLONEL AND MRS. MOREHEN:

Lippincott, Sat., June 20th (Y.P. Locals' Councils);

Montreal, Sun., June 21st;

Montreal II., Mon., June 22nd; Montreal

IV., Tues., June 23rd; Montreal,

Wed., June 24th (Y.P. Inspection).

LIEUT.-COLONEL HARGRAVE: Hear-

shaw, Sat.-Sun., June 20-21st; Niagara

Falls, Sat.-Sun., June 27-28th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL MOORE: Peterboro,

Sat.-Sun., June 20-21st; Greenwood,

Sat.-Sun., June 27-28th.

LIEUT.-COLONEL WALTON: Montreal

IV., Sun., June 21st; Kingston, Tues.,

June 23rd; Montreal Tag Day, Sat.,

June 27th; Belleville, Sun., June 28th.

BRIGADIER EASTON: Timmins, Sat.-

Sun., June 20-21st; New Liskeard,

Mon., June 22nd; North Bay, Tues.,

June 23rd.

BRIGADIER McAMMOND: Stratford,

Sat.-Sun., June 20-21st.

MAJOR KNIGHT: Halleybury, Sat.,

June 20th; North Bay, Sun., June

21st; Huntsville, Mon.-Tues., June 22-

23rd; Bracebridge, Wed., June 24th.

MAJOR LAYMAN: Bancroft, Sat.-Sun.,

June 20-21st; Ottawa II., Sat.-Sun.,

June 27-28th.

MAJOR MacDONALD: *Pawash, Sat.-

Sun., June 20-21st; Amherst, Mon.,

June 22nd; Trenton, Tues., June 23rd;

Pleasant, Wed., June 24th; Stellarton,

Thurs., June 25th.

*Mrs. MacDonald will accompany.

STAFF-CAPTAIN OWEN: Cornwall,

Sat.-Sun., June 20-21st; Prescott, Mon.,

June 22nd; Kingston, Tues., June 30th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN RICHARDS: Shel-

bourne, Sat.-Sun., June 20-21st; Liver-

pool, Mon., June 22nd; Kentville, Sat.-

Sun., June 27-28th.

STAFF-CAPTAIN J. RITCHIE: Colling-

wood, Sat., June 20th; Faversham,

Sun., June 21st; Dundas, Sat.-Sun.,

June 27-28th.

STAFF QUARTETTE: Timmins, Sat.-

Sun., June 20-21st; New Liskeard,

Mon., June 22nd; North Bay, Tues.,

June 23rd.

HOME LEAGUE APPOINTMENTS

Mrs. Brigadier Clifton — Toronto

Temple, June 30th, 8.00 p.m.

Mrs. Major Calvert—Riverdale, June

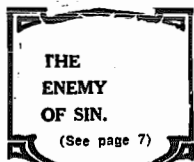
30th, 2.30 p.m.

Major Holman—Todmorden, June 24th,

2.30 p.m.

Mrs. Ensign Moat — Byng Avenue,

June 25th, 2.30 p.m.



The WAR CRY



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TORONTO, JUNE 20th, 1925

Price FIVE CENTS

The Commissioning of the First Seventy

WAS A PIVOTAL DAY IN THE WORLD'S HISTORY, FOR UPON ITS SUCCESS OR FAILURE HUNG THE FUTURE WELFARE OF ALL MISSIONARY ENTERPRISE

Their Mission

Seventy well-saved soul-winners were commissioned on that memorable occasion. They were sent out in pairs "into every city and place whither He Himself would come." (Luke 10:1). That is, their mission was to prepare the people for the coming of the Lord by the proclamation of the Gospel.

Their Message

"Heal the sick . . . and say unto them, The Kingdom of God is come nigh unto you (Luke 10 : 9).

They were to proclaim their message by lip and life. "Heal" and "Say" were the two key words. Social work, you will notice, was to play an important part in their service. Christ recognized that ministering to the bodies of men will often prove the "open sesame" for ministering to their souls.

Their Method

"I send you forth as lambs among wolves," were the Saviour's words to them.

They were to be gentle in the midst of opposition. Theirs was not to be a pugnacious attitude, forcing men to accept their teaching. It was rather the spirit of kindness, sympathy and humble service which was to characterize these pioneer preachers.

Their Reward

It is recorded that, sometime after the Commissioning Day, the Lord convened a Council at which reports were made as to the progress of His new preaching staff. The Word says: "And the seventy returned again with joy, saying, Lord, even the devils are subject unto us through Thy Name."

Evidently their mission, methods and message had Heaven's approval.

**On MONDAY, JUNE 29th, 1925, at EIGHT P.M.
IN MASSEY HALL, Toronto**

Another Seventy

**OR THEREABOUTS, WILL BE COMMISSIONED TO UNDERTAKE A SIMILAR
TASK IN THE CANADA EAST TERRITORY**

Who?

This time the recipients of orders will be Salvation Army Cadets who have just concluded a period of intensive preparation for such service in The Salvation Army Training Garrison, Toronto.

These "sent-ones" will carry to people in hamlet, town, city and country-side the glad message of Salvation for all men while the Day of Grace holds out.

Their words will also be tempered with the warning note that Christ will one day visit this earth in Judgment, therefore it behoves men to repent ere Mercy is withdrawn.

Where?

In order to give all possible people opportunity to witness the Commissioning, the Service will this year be held in **MASSEY HALL**. There are 3,500 seats available and it is hoped that every one will be occupied, so plan to be at the door on time.

COMMISSIONER SOWTON IN COMMAND